

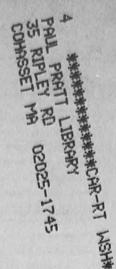
REAL ESTATE **CHARM AND GRACE COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS**



SPECIAL SECTION

WICKED LOCAL HOMES

SEE TODAY'S INSERT



COHASSET MARINER

Friday, October 24, 2014

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 35, No. 44 **=** \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

FRENCH

EXCHANGE

PEP RALLY

HALLOWEEN

FAIR HELD

UPDATE

Police chief search resurfaces

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

The shelved police chief search was brought back into the spotlight during Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy, who was elected to the board this past spring, raised the issue during the selectmen's comment period of the meeting, asking Town Manager Chris

today" in regard to a search, and plans to release a Request for Proposals (RFP) next Monday to start the process. Senior to give an update citizens continue to

Senior said that next week, he will

update the board on "where we are

and that chair Diane Ken- approach him about the nedy put the matter on next need for a permanent week's agenda. chief. William Quigley has McCarthy said that been Acting Police Chief

since March 2012, when former chief Mark DeLuca was placed on paid leave by then Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski.

The selectmen ordered a nationwide search in 2013, but the board objected to the wording Milanoski used in the job advertisement, and where he chose to advertise it, wanting a broader scope. Milanoski

SEE CHIEF, A4

BREAST CANCER



Juellette is a combination of Chip Figueiredo's two daughters' names, Julie and Bridgette. WICKED LOCAL STAFF

Lobsterman paints boat pink

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

awareness.

One Cohasset lobsterman is taking "think pink" to heart — painting his lobster boat pink in the name of breast cancer

Chip Figueiredo, a fourth-generation lobsterman who has been in the business his whole life, decided to make a bold statement on the Cohasset harbor.

When his boat, "Jueliette," was taken out of the water for a few weeks for mechanical repairs last month, Figueiredo decided it could also use some sprucing up on the outside - with a new pink paint job. He also picked a blue trim "to match the ribbon for breast cancer."

He knew the paint choice was a timely one, since October is the

SEE BOAT, A14



The boat was out of the water last month for mechanical reasons and Chip Figueiredo decided that it was a good opportunity to repaint his boat.

UPDATE

Rooster rules set

Health board updates animal regs

By Erin Dale edale@wickedlocal.com

Last month, after a slew of complaints about crowing roosters, the Cohasset Board of Health revisited the town's animal regulations, which hadn't been updated since the 1980s.

The board voted last Tuesday, Oct. 14 to adopt new animal regulations.

According to the old regulations, roosters were allowed in town; but only if the owner obtained written permission from all abutters. Now, the health board is requiring that anyone who wants a rooster at least notify the neighbors - and supply the Board of Health with an application and abutters' list.

"The new process requires abutter notification and a public hearing," said Board of Health agent Felix Zemel.

The new regulations will be effective January 1. In the meantime, two rooster owners must comply with the town's current regulations.

Al Slanetz, Nich-ols Road, applied for a permit for his rooster with the Board of Health last month. He was told that he needed to secure written permission from all of his abutters, after being asked to remove the rooster or find a way to quiet it.

At the time Slanetz said he would look into a "No Crow" collar that would allow the bird to eat, breathe, and preen while preventing it from crowing. While Slan-etz attended last week's Board of Health meeting, he was not granted a permit.

Zemel said that Slanetz was unable to obtain permission from his neighbors to allow the rooster.

"He needs letters of

SEE ROOSTERS, A4

SENIOR CENTER

By Erin Dale

edale@wickedlocal.com

Social Service League invests another \$1M

Page B11

the ballot

STATE ELECTION:

■ Local perspective on

The new Cohasset Senior **Center at Wilcutt Commons** (91 Sohier Street) is on its way and ahead of schedule, with construction expected to be complete by mid- to late November, according to Social Service League (SSL) President Marita Carpenter.

The SSL, which is spearheading the initiative, recently announced the

Despite being close to the finish line, there are still additional costs; the SSL is sending out a town-wide mailing this week seeking the remaining \$500K needed to fund the project.

decision to invest an additional \$1 million into the \$3.7 million project.

facility, which will eventually house the town's Elder Affairs department,

was projected to cost \$2.5 million, with "soft costs" from site work and hiring

The 8000 square-foot architects and engineers contributing to the original \$3,014,000 to \$3.6 million contract.

cost totaling at \$3.7M, said Carpenter, and the SSL has raised \$3.2M to date, including \$1.2M in cash donations and pledges. "We have an incredibly

generous community," said Carpenter. "There's a lot of support out there."

Despite being close to the finish line, there are still additional costs; the SSL is sending out a town-wide mailing this week seeking

A slight increase has the the remaining \$500K ost totaling at \$3.7M, said needed to fund the project. "We're in the home stretch," said Carpenter.

While the building could be completed as early as next month, the SSL president said that it's not quite move-in ready. She hopes the Elder Affairs department will be able to move in by January 1, "or within the first quarter of the year."

SEE SSL, A4

The Original Since 1988 Paul Davis • Brian Davis 781-383-8888





Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043

455-390

PICTURE THIS

Barbara & Janet Hoyler



The Mariner caught up with Cohasset ASP and Pumpkin Patch volunteers, Barbara and Janet Hoyler, this week. The Pumpkin Patch is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Halloween. PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Names: Barbara Hoyler and Janet Hoyler.

Occupation: Co-leader of the Hoyler Center (Barbara). Ultrasound Technologist and Educator (Janet).

Best day of your life: My wedding day (Barbara). The day I was interviewed by the BBC (Janet).

Best vacation: Trip to Ireland and Scotland (Barbara). ASP every year! (Janet).

Favorite season: Fall (Barbara). I love the first couple of weeks of every season (Janet).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Janet and Barbara).

Favorite food or dessert: Blizzard with M&Ms (Barbara). Chipotle (Janet).

Best book: "On the Road" by Jack Kerouac (Janet). Anything by Patricia Cornwell (Barbara).

Best movie: "Dirty Dancing" (Barbara). "Braveheart"

Best TV show: "Grey's Anatomy" (Barbara). "Game of Thrones" (Janet).

Best music, group or artist: I like most music (Barbara). The "old" stuff from every genre (Janet).

Pet peeve: Rude people (Barbara). Assuming (Janet).

Most embarrassing moment: Throwing up on the dentist (Janet).

Fun fact: I make oriental rugs (Barbara).

Goal: To educate our youth about the poverty in Appala-chia. (Barbara) To help others and be happy (Janet).

Person you would most like to meet: William Wallace (Barbara). Johnny Cash (Janet).

Biggest worry: The welfare of my family (Barbara). The welfare of my loved ones (Janet).

Best part of Cohasset: Appalachia Service Project (Barbara). The ocean (Janet).



Pep Rally tops off Spirit Week! VIDEO Dishing it out at Quan's Kitchen in Hanovef. BLOG: WILD ABOUT S BIRDS Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited has the word on birds.
HOW TWEET IT IS! Follow us on Twitter @ CohassetMariner FACEBOOK "Like" the Cohasset Mariner on Facebook
POPULAR STORIES ONLINE LobbyGuard systems questioned. New business: Flowers by design bloom. Selectmen review STM warrant. Cohasset man out \$31,000 in sweepstakes scam. Town appeals to Army Corps for dredging.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

SHINE Presentation is next Wednesday

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

Cohasset Café: Open for the fall season. Join others from 9 to 11 a.m. on Mondays at the Lightkeepers for coffee, home baked breakfast treats, views of the harbor and conversation. A \$3 donation is requested. Transportation is available if necessary. Call if a ride is

SHINE Presentation: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29. Peg McDonough of HESSCO Elder Services will discuss Medicare's annual Open Enrollment taking place now through Dec. 7. Changes take place Jan. 1, 2015. Refreshments will be served. Free presentation, but call to make a reservation.

Halloween Party: Noon, Thursday, Oct. 30. Cost is \$3. No charge if one comes in costume. Be prepared to be amazed by Kevin Butler's

feats of magic. Chef Anna will provide a "spooktacular" lunch. Call to confirm a spot. **Stained Glass Quilt-**

ing Workshop: 1 to 3 p.m., Mondays, Nov. 3, 10 and 17. Create a table runner using the Brenda Henning method of "stained glass" quilting. Taught by instruc-tor Geraldine Nichols. \$75 fee includes three classes, book and all materials. Reservations required.

African Adventure: 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5. shares stories about her travels in Southern Africa from the Cape of Good Hope to the Zambesi River. Veterans Benefits Forum:

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, at St. Anthony Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Calling all military, veterans, dependents and widows. Meet with professionals who will help veterans connect to their benefits.

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie: Monday, Nov. 10, noon. "Captain Phillips,"

starring Tom Hanks, will be show. Bring one's own lunch,

popcorn and soft drinks will be provided. Veterans' Day Lunch: Noon, Wednesday, Nov. 12. Cost is \$3. Featured will be musical guests, vocalist Lilly Sestito accompanied by Diane Kennedy on the

AAA Safe Driving in the Winter Program: 1:30 to 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, will focus on changes seniors need to consider in maintaining safe driving skills,

especially during the winter. Garden Club Floral Workshop: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19. Create a seasonal bouquet to take home and enjoy. \$3. Call to reserve a

spot. Cohasset Elder Affairs **Lunch Program:** Lunches provided by celebrity chefs and local restaurants, at noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 24 hours ahead for reservations and/or transportation.

TRANSPORTATION **Cohasset Elder Affairs** offer door-to-door van

service to the following: Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Stops, as requested, at Buttonwood Books, Supercuts, Bank of America, Rockland Trust, Walgreen's, CVS, Hingham Lumber, Old Colony shops, Aubuchon, etc.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, at 1 p.ml. Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, drop off for 9:04 a.m. train; pickup for 3:08 p.m. return. Wal-Mart/Hanover Mall;

Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m.,

Around Town (downtown Cohasset): Thursdays, 9:30

Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshall's: Second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops: Third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: Fourth Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

Call 781-383-9112 at least 24 hours in advance for transportation.

South Shore Tide Chart COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2014		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	23	11:32	9.5	11:59	9.0	5:14	0.5	5:40	-0.0	7:05	5:48
Friday	24			12:10	9.7	5:54	0.4	6:21	-0.2	7:06	5:47
Saturday	25	12:39	9.1	12:49	9.8	6:34	0.3	7:03	-0.4	7:07	5:46
Sunday	26	1:20	9.0	1:29	9.9	7:15	0.3	7:46	-0.4	7:08	5:44
Monday	27	2:03	9.0	2:13	9.9	7:59	0.4	8:32	-0.4	7:10	5:43
Tuesday	28	2:50	8.9	3:00	9.8	8:46	0.5	9:21	-0.3	7:11	5:41
Wednesday	29	3:40	8.8	3:52	9.7	9:37	0.6	10:14	-0.2	7:12	5:40
Thursday	30	4:34	8.7	4:49	9.6	10:33	0.7	11:11	-0.1	7:13	5:39

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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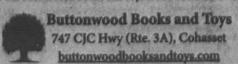
To Advertise in this Directory Please Call Brian at 781-433-7945

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Please call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 781-383-2665 to reserve.



POLICE BEAT

reaction crash at N. Main Street, Forest Avenue

mford@wickedlocal.com

nain-reaction

There was a three-car nain-reaction accident in Thursday (Oct. 16), round 6:30 p.m., on North Main Street at the ights at Forest Avenue/ King Street. Police said a 2000 Toyota sedan, operated by a 44-yearold Cohasset man, was approaching the intersecion and attempted to stop but his foot slipped off the brake. The Toyota hit a 2008 Honda sedan, operated by a 37-year-old Cohasset man, pushing the Honda into a 2007 VW sedan, operated by a 50-year-old Hingham woman. The Honda had to be towed. There were no reported injuries. The driver of the Toyota was cited for failure to use caution.

Nodding off

A walk-in to the police station last week reported that a woman in a darkcolored sedan in the parking lot by Feng Shui at Cohasset Plaza appeared to be asleep and thought police better see if she was OK.

As it turned out the 22-year-old Scituate woman was waiting for her 24-year-old boyfriend, also from Scituate, who was picking up a food

order and had fallen asleep.

Cat in tree

Police received three calls last week over a 24-hour period from an Avalon Drive resident about a cat stuck in a tree. Police said cats usually make it down out of trees by themselves within 48 hours and it is unnecessary to put an officer at risk trying to retrieve the animal.

OUI arrest

A 56-year-old Hull woman is facing a drunken-driving charge after police found her in an intoxicated state asleep behind the wheel of her 2003 Chevrolet Trailblazer that was still running. A concerned caller from Forest Avenue notified police at 2:07 p.m., on Tuesday (Oct. 14), about a black SUV parked near the end of the driveway with a woman who was nodding

went to the scene where they found Betty Saunders of 12 H St., Hull, passed out behind the wheel. She was showing the signs and symptoms of intoxication and was placed under arrest. Saunders was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense), meaning she has a prior

guilty finding for drunken

Police and an ambulance

driving. She was arrested and taken to the police station; the SUV was towed.

Truck into pole

Police said a 60-year-old Duxbury man in a 2010 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck was apparently not paying attention when he was driving through the parking lot at Tedeschi Plaza last Wednesday (Oct. 15), around 12:52 p.m., and hit a pole .The man was in the area working for a contractor on repairing MBTA grade crossings in Scituate. Although he complained of neck and back pain, he refused medical treatment. The company that owns the truck, which is out of Somerville, sent another truck to pick him up. The Silverado was towed.

Water tower

Police responded to a call on Wednesday (Oct. 15), around 2:30 p.m., about three teens going up behind the gate to the water tower off Reservoir Road to drink and smoke. Police located a 17-yearold boy, a 17-year-old girl, and a 16-year-old boy who had allegedly been smoking marijuana. No drug was found. Per the police memorandum of understanding with the school department, the high school was notified about

Cell phone

Police responded to a call from Mary Lou's on King Street around 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday (Oct. 15), about a suspicious man who had come into the store. The employee caught a glimpse of what she thought was a gun in his belt. She provided a description of the man along with the information that he was on a bicycle. Police caught up with him on Beechwood Street. He is 32 and from Norwell. He was wearing his cell phone on his belt under his jacket and it was apparently mistaken for a gun from the angle that the employee had seen it.

Drone complaint

At around 11 a.m., on Thursday (Oct. 16), an Elm Street resident complained about a photo drone overhead. As it turned out the drone was taking aerial photographs of a nearby house that is for sale, police said.

Solicitors

Police received a complaint about door-to-door solicitors from a resident of Wood Way on Thursday (Oct. 16), around 3:45 p.m. Police said the two men were licensed. There are currently registered solicitors from an alternative energy company and dry cleaners in town.

Parking lot

Police said the insurance companies will have to determine who is at fault in a two-car accident in the faculty parking lot (near the superintendent's office) at the middle-high school last week. A 2013 Lexus RX350, operated by a 51-year-old Plymouth woman, and a 2010 Chevrolet Equinox, operated by a 47-year-old Cohasset woman, collided in the parking area. Neither vehicle was towed.

Truck into pole

At 1:30 a.m., on Friday (Oct. 17), police responded to a report of a 1999 Ford pickup truck into a utility pole on Hull Street. Police said the 35-year-old Hull man operating the pickup said a vehicle had pulled out in front of him from Rockland Street at West Corner. When he swerved to avoid a collision with that vehicle, he hit the curb and then a telephone pole. There was heavy damage to the frontend of the pickup truck. He was not injured but was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes. Police notified National Grid to check on the condition of the utility pole, which was not broken in the accident.

Scam

A 61-year-old Howe Road man received an upsetting

scam call on Saturday (Oct. 18) stating that his brother was being held hostage until the Cohasset man provided \$1,200 in cash. The caller said the brother had been in a car accident with the caller who did not want to go through his insurance company. The caller ID showed the number was out of Mansfield, Mass. Police contacted Mansfield police who are aware of the scam and said the number was routed to Mansfield from Mumbai.

Dispute

Police could issue a harassment prevention order against a neighbor if a dispute over property lines and putting junk into his neighbor's yard continues. They responded to a complaint from the alleged victim on Saturday morning.

Planks removed

The Linden Drive couple that put planks with nails sticking out on their yard to guard against motorists from driving up onto their lawn had the tables turned on them on Sunday morning. Someone moved the planks from the vard onto their driveway where the homeowner drove over them flattening his tires, police said. The apparent hooligans also put a stolen sign on their yard. The homeowner has removed the planks but the incident remains under investigation.

DON'T MISS THIS

Dropbox at Town Hall

Real estate taxes due Nov. 3

■ The new Dropbox provides free 24x7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents.

■ It does NOT provide proof of delivery, particularly for Assessing applications. If you need to meet a deadline, go to the appropriate department and get a date/time stamp as proof of delivery. On days Town Hall is open,

last pickup is 3 p.m.; Fridays 12 p.m. ■ Items are sorted and delivered to Town Hall departments

same day.

BRIEFLY

The new Town Hall mailbox is located at the edge of the Town Hall driveway. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

check; office closes at 4:30

p.m., on Monday, Nov. 3;

drop box last pick up is 3

p.m. (Friday at noon); late

interest is 14 percent and

demand is \$30.

BRIEFLY

the incident.

Paint Collection Day

Oil-based paint will be accepted at the Recycling Transfer Facility from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Oct.

Latex paint is not considered hazardous and can be dried out with sand, kitty litter or paint absorbers and thrown out with regular trash. Empty paint cans can be put into the tin can container.

CET YOUR emokey on





your bank's bill pay mails a DON'T MISS THIS

Real estate taxes are due

Information: Two bills

are mailed together; USPS

postmarks are not accepted;

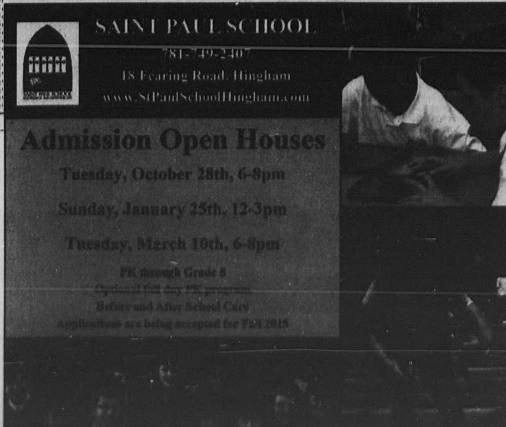
Free legal clinics offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring free legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For those who wish to telephone, rather

than visit the clinics, the Bar Association of Norfolk County will assist with a free referral by calling 617-471-9693. People will be referred an attorney who specializes in one's legal matter. The referral service is a full fee paid service covering personal injury, automobile accidents, estate/wills, criminal,

consumer, real estate and

Legal clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, as follows: Dec. 16, at Quincy District Court; April 21, at Dedham District Court; June 23, at Quincy District Court; July 21, at Dedham District Court; and Aug. 11, at Quincy District



You know that noise your heart makes when you work out?

IT'S CALLED APPLAUSE.

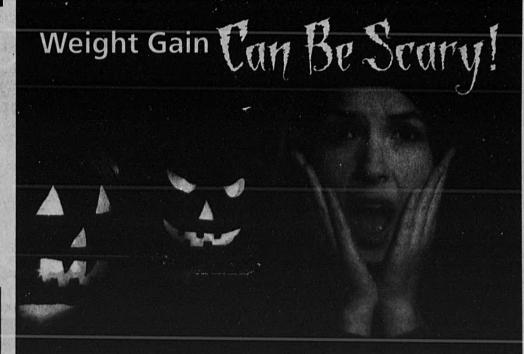
Think of each beat as your heart's way of cheering you on for staying physically active. Want a standing ovation? Try keeping your diet low in cholesterol and saturated fat too.

For more ways to lower your risk of heart attack and stroke, visit www.americanheart.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

American Heart Association.

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From Page A1

support from all his abutters - he hasn't gotten any," said Zemel, adding that Slanetz is being assessed \$50 in fines per day for continuing to keep the rooster, a total of \$1400 so far.

Meanwhile, another rooster owner on Lamberts Lane has been given two weeks to relocate his rooster or get a permit, otherwise he

Elder Affairs is also wait-

ing on community support

in the form of a Town Meet-

ing vote to authorize the

town leasing the Senior

Center for the Elder Affairs

to use. The lease would be

for the last six months of

the current fiscal year, FY15,

will be fined.

press time.

In other news, the health board voted to send a letter to the Hingham Board of Health supporting their stance of fluoride content in the public water supply. Hingham is asking Aquarion to reduce the fluoride content to 0.7 parts per

Slanetz could not be

reached for comment by

Zemel explained that currently, there is 0.7 to

and a 36-month term start-

ing in FY16, which starts on

ted the request as a Citizens

Petition for the upcom-

ing Special Town Meeting,

scheduled for Monday, Nov.

High School gymnasium.

who are interested may

schedule tours of the

In the meantime, those

The department submit-

July 1, 2015.

"The new process requires abutter notification and a public hearing."

Board of Health agent Felix

1.2 parts per million in the water supply. Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition for

the Mariner.

The facility is abso-

tact Marita Carpenter at 781-710-5791. Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of

17 at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset the Mariner.

lutely beautiful and has far exceeded my expectations," Carpenter said. "We love giving tours — we're happy to show it off." To arrange a visit, con-

BRIEFLY **Brush chipping**

Residential Brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

GET ON THE RIGHT COURSE TO FIGHT CANCER™



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JimmyFundGolf.org 866-521-GOLF

From Page A1

agreed to restart the search process with a new ad; later the selectmen voted to halt the search altogether.

Milanoski announced in August 2013 that he planned to hire a chief anyway, and appointed Quigley, which the selectmen voted 3-2 to reject, opting for a search process.

McCarthy was among a large group of citizens who attended a September 2013 selectmen meeting to vouch for Quigley's qualifications as chief.

Now, the selectman said the wait has gone on long enough.

"We've gone two and a half years without a chief," McCarthy said during Tuesday's meeting. "People are beginning to have an erosion of confidence with our government ... we've gone so long without filling this important position in our town."

Senior said that he planned to talk about the search that night, "as fate would have it.'

Selectmen vice-chair Steve Gaumer said that while he also wanted to see progress on this issue, he would rather see a discussion on a future agenda rather than give the town manager a directive "because the hire is his" to make.

McCarthy agreed, however adding that the appointment is more than just the town manager's -"We have to approve it." The selectman pushed for a public discussion, saying that townspeople have a right to "see what the plans

added.

Kennedy said that while she, too, thinks the topic is an important one that needs to be revisited, in the meantime the town is "being very capably led by the acting police chief."

"I understand your issues and I feel the same way... it's gone on too long and I want to address it as soon as possible, and Chris was prepared to comment this evening," said Kennedy.
"But I want people to know we're not going to hell in a hand basket."

Selectman Karen Quigley said that she knows from "offline" discussions she's had with Senior that he's been working very diligently on toward this."

Karen Quigley cautioned the board to avoid "politicizing" the subject, however. "I'm concerned this may become another hot potato political issue... I urge my colleagues to do everything we can to keep that from happening again."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she's also discussed the police chief issue with the town manager, but thinks that it hasn't come up on a selectmen agenda because the board has been busy preparing for the November 17 Special Town Meeting.

Senior, said Gjesteby, "is formulating what he's going to do... I think we need to let our town manager, who has worked very well with the acting chief, proceed on with what he's doing."

Kennedy said that she thinks the board got itself in "trouble" the last time the search came up by deliberating publicly on "We need to be the wording in the job

transparent," McCarthy description, and other details. Gaumer said that the selectmen must refrain from trying to "micromanage" the town manager in

"This board is not e management board, and it ought not be," said Gaumer. "Not one of us has the skill level or expertise to make management decisions on a daily basis."

Gaumer suggested Kennedy make the police search subject an update on the next meeting's agenda, rather than have a formal motion; McCarthy agreed and withdrew his motion.

Senior said that next week, he will update the board on "where we are today" in regard to a search, and plans to release a Request for Proposals (RFP) next Monday to start the process.

"I don't want the process to go any longer" either, said Senior. "I share a desire to move the process very much."

And while the update will be part of the board's public meeting, and people can come and listen," Senior cautioned the board from allowing public comment on the search. "It wouldn't be conducive," he said.

Karen Quigley agreed. 'It should be an update and not a discussion.'

Senior also commended Acting Chief Quigley for the work he has done. "I have enjoyed working with the acting chief; he's doing a good job." However, the town manager feels the town must go through a search process for chief.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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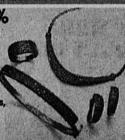
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FRENCH CONNECTION

Scituate, Cohasset welcome exchange students

By Ruth Thompson rthompson@wickedlocal.com

Bonjour et bienvenue à Scituate et Cohasset.

These were the words welcoming French exchange students to Scituate GAR Hall on the rainy evening of Oct. 16.

The 40 high school juniors are part of an exchange program between French students from Scituate and Cohasset high schools, and students of English from Sucy-en-Brie, France.

"We are very proud of the long term relationship our two high schools have with the Lycee Christophe Colomb in Sucy-en-Brie," said Patricia Jacquart, chairperson of the Scituate/Sucy-en-Brie Sister City Committee and former foreign language chairwoman for the Scituate Public Schools.

The students will be staying with host families in the two towns for the 11 days

they are visiting.

Jacquart said they would be attending school in the morning and then going on excursions - to Boston, Plymouth, the JFK Library, Harvard University, among other destinations of interest - in the afternoon.

"We'll be utilizing all methods of transportation," Jacquart said. "They will have a real local experience."

After visiting Scituate Lighthouse in a downpour, the students were given a warm reception at the GAR Hall by community and academic leaders from Scituate and Cohasset, including Scituate Town Administrator Patricia Vinchesi, Scituate Selectmen Chairman John Danehey, Cohasset Selectmen Chairman Diane Kennedy, Scituate Selectman Tony Vegnani, Cohasset Superintendent of Schools Barbara Cataldo, Scituate Schools Assistant Superintendent Jill Proulx, Scituate School Committee member Rich Hebert, Cohasset School Committee member Jeanne Astino, Scituate High School Principal Robert Wargo, President of Scituate Rotary Club JD Miller, and members of the Scituate/

Sucy-en-Brie Sister City Committee, among others.

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Magali Boutiot, director of education for the French Cultural Services, spoke of the benefits of learning a second language.

"It is a precious tool you want to bring with you everywhere you go," she

State Rep. Jim Cantwell, D-Marshfield, spoke at considerable length in French, and recalled how he had gone through a similar program when he was a high school student. He read a citation commemorating the visit on behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, written, he said, in both French and English.

An aide to State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, offered a welcome on behalf of the legislator, who could not make it.

"Thank you for coming on a very rainy day," he said.

The students are at all levels of mastering the English language, Jacquart said. "Most are looking forward

to improving their English

skills," she said. In addition to having the opportunity to use their English language knowledge, there were other things the students were looking forward to in their first trip to the United

Touati Marwane, 17, said he has always wanted to see

"It's a great country," he said.

Minguet Loriane, 17, said she was interested in learning more about U.S. history, and would enjoy seeing some of the country's historic sites.

Pontes Machado Sara, 17, wanted to learn more about the lifestyle in the U.S.

"I wanted to know if it is like what is on TV," she said. Jacquart, who said she has been involved with student exchange programs since 1979, said the relationship between Sucy-en-Brie and Scituate and Cohasset

started about nine years ago. "It has become such a part of the culture in Scituate and Cohasset," she Follow reporter Ruth said, adding that it is a "life changing experience" for the



French exchange student Paolo Reis (center) registers his excitement from the balcony of the GAR hall in Scituate during the greeting ceremonies. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

students that participate.

"They are in people's home, talking about politics, learning about our culture, and sharing their culture with us," she said. "It's something both the students and the families will remember always."

Brine Poline, Pauline Fayolle, and Alexiane Ferreux, all 17, echoed many of their schoolmates in saying they hoped to learn better English while visiting the U.S.

They also said they wanted to explore the culture firsthand, and hopefully make new American friends.

Alexandra Lanier, 15, said her family would be opening up their Cohasset home as a host family.

"I'm really excited," she said. "It's a great experience."

She said she hoped to learn French from the student who would be staying with her. She said she would be a part of the group students from Scituate and Cohasset who would be visiting Sucy-en-Brie in February.

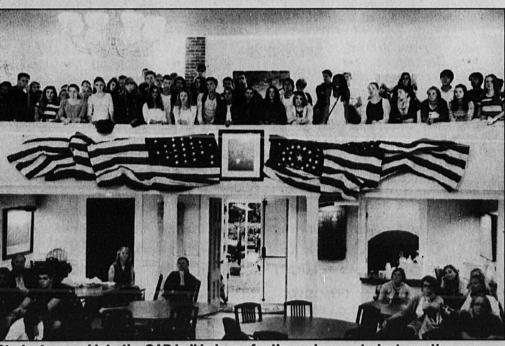
"I can't wait," she said. Thompson on Twitter at @ scituateruth



Getting acquainted at the French exchange student greeting party, L-R, Cohasset students Madison Hindley and Meghan Considine, with French exchange students Melissa N'Gome-Sendeyo and Axcelle Cuvinot. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN



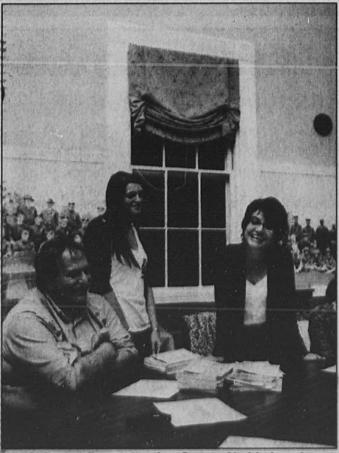
L-R, Cohasset Superintendent of Schools Barbara Cataldo, Coh. Asst. Superintendent Louise Demas, **CHS French teacher Jeff** Kotter, and Sucy-en-Brie **English teacher Frede**rique Cain enjoy the exchange student greeti party at the Scituate GAR Hall. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN



Students crowd into the GAR hall balcony for the exchange student greeting ceremonies. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN



Scituate and Cohasset high school students join French exchange students for a large group photo during their welcoming party at the GAR Hall in Scituate. WICKED



-R, Cohasset French teacher George Haddad, exchange tudent Camille Planchin, and Sucy-en-Brie English eacher Frederique Cain. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / CHRIS

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LIFE AT CHS

High marks for school spirit!

ith the Skip-pers' football team winning at Homecoming and the dance was memorable for all, it seems the homecoming festivities for 2014 have come to a successful culmination. The Homecoming Court was selected with Teddy Craven and Valerie Farren as King and Queen of the 2014 Court, respectively. Spirit awards were given to the most enthusiastic CHS members in each grade while others were chosen to compete in different races and games battling against other grade levels. Although the upperclass-men had a handful of wins, the underclassmen competed equally as well. Hopefully the pep rally will be just as successful and exciting next year!

Along the lines of Homecoming, the French exchange students were able to experience a true American tradition firsthand - Friday Night Lights. When asked about football, many said they enjoyed watching although prefer European football, or soccer to us. The general consensus, however, of the Homecoming dance was extremely positive as they agreed that, without a doubt, CHS has pride in their school.

Cohasset is definitely feeling victorious this past



ASHLEY CURRAN

week with not only the win over Carver in football, but also an undefeated status in their division for field hockey. A 1-0 win over Monomov solidifies the lady Skips' excellence as a team. Also, girl's soccer keeps up the Skipper name with a 5-0 win over the Monomoy sharks as well. While students and members of the faculty alike were excited to see the outcome of the SSL Golf Tournament, it has been rescheduled to next Wednesday, October 29 due to the extreme weather we received this past week.

As seniors finally have their list of colleges in which to apply, for some, the Early Decision or Early Action date of November 1 is fast approaching. With only one solid weekend left to finish supplemental essays and fill in information about our school, some may see the date to be a nerve-wracking task. However, I see it as a challenge to try and get college applications complete in one week

while also studying, playing sports, and doing other extracurricular activities that ironically help in the application process. Other students who have a little more time before the January 1 Regular Decision deadline, continue to visit school campuses in order to find the right fit for their higher education experience in the Fall of 2015.

As the editors put finishing touches on student submissions to the newspaper, The Spinnaker, the first issue is coming closer to being sent to print on Friday afternoon. Ads are being placed in the magazine while the layout is being finalized in order to make the first issue of the year a success. Such features as "The Scuttlebutt" and "Under the Bleachers" are, of course, still included as they represent student favorites, but are supplemented with other news stories such as teacher interviews and

Halloween themed pieces. Even in the midst of life changing college application decisions, as well as the gloomy weather, CHS continues to remain cheery in regards to it success in athletics and academics this past week!

Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular columnist for the Cohasset Mariner.

AROUND TOWN

Harvest Dinner set at Holly Hill

Greetings

Hi there Cohasset...I hope everyone did OK through our storm that began Wednesday, our first one of the season. I don't know about you but I am a crazy sucker for a good storm. I love to see Mother Nature in action but am also always saying a prayer for a safe storm with no damage to people or property. Hoping that by the time this paper is in your hands, the storm will have departed, the seas calmed down and we can look ahead to a warmer week. Our costumed kiddos celebrating Halloween should be able to wear those costumes with pride and not have to be covered up in cold-water gear.

I have a number of upcoming events to share so here we go.

Science Center

Did you know that we have a really cool spot in Norwell, right nearby that you can come and visit 7 days a week with or without children? The South Shore Natural Science Center at 48 Jacobs Lane has a wonderful indoor space with turtles, frogs, fish and snakes (ummmm... yeah) and so many activities. Outdoors are awesome walking trails, chickens in the Children's Garden to visit, a beautiful great horned owl and so much

Coming up on Nov. 8th is Energy Day, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This free event allows for you to join the Science Center's Nature Center Preschool educators and Next Step Living for a hands-on exploration of your energy use! Families will be introduced to energy-saving tips that can help you lower your utility bills and your carbon footprint. Interactive stations include using experiments with thermal cameras and wattmeters. Plus, there will be fun energy-wise prizes like solar powered grasshoppers and dancing flowers. Don't miss out on the energy exploration fun!



Also includes free admission to the EcoZone. Go to: southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org for more info.

Harvest dinner

Here in town, Holly Hill Farm has some great things coming up soon too. On Nov 1, the Harvest Dinner and Auction takes place from 6 to 10 p.m. and the cost is \$100 members, \$125 non. Reserve your tickets!. The farm's cozy greenhouse, decked with twinkling lights, sets the stage for a memorable evening to benefit the Friends of Holly Hill Farm educational programs. Chef/ Owner Brian Houlihan and Chef Katie Callahan from Bia, Tinker's Son and Galley Kitchen will provide a fabulous dinner made from local, organic foods. Tickets are selling quickly – reserve today!

Sundays

Job opportunity for a warm, kind and loving person on Sunday mornings as Second Congregational Church at 43 Highland Ave. is looking for a Nursery Caregiver to oversee its nursery which cares for our youngest chil-dren (under three years of age) each Sunday morning during worship services. Hours are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.. The position runs from September through June. Please send resume and cover letter to Christian Education Committee Chairperson Susan Willette at fsjwill@verizon.net. Susan can also respond to any questions regarding job requirements, time off and salary.

Art, music

On Sunday, Nov. 2 at 5

p.m., Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's Rhythm in Motion; fascinatin' rhythm will take place at North River Arts Society/GAR Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Experience the synergy between music and art created with rhythm in mind, by talented artists of North River Arts and a percussion trio from the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. Be drawn into the magic of the connection between musicians, artists and the audience as the Atlantic Symphony Percussion Trio performs a diverse array of both traditional and contemporary works in the context of an intimate art gallery. Come for the art and stay for the intriguing rhythm and more during this special benefit evening. This wonderful evening begins with Art & Libations at 5 p.m. and the concert begins at 6 p.m.Adults/ seniors: \$50 per person / Under 30: \$40 / Under 20: \$10 (includes drinks and snacks, to benefit the ASO). Call for tickets: 781-331-3600 or order online:atlanticsymphony.

Monte Carlo

The last event to write about this week is being held in Hull on Nov 7th. Feeling lucky? How about a great night out with friends at 'The Big Deal, A Monte Carlo Night for Wellspring?" Come and take a chance and join in for an evening of yummy food, music, dancing and of course, gaming! The evening starts at 7 p.m. with you dressed to the "9s" in Black, or if you want some luck, dressed in red, you choose! Located at the beautiful Nantasket Beach Resort, it will be a night to remember for all. Tickets are \$100 per person and will benefit Wellspring. Go to: wellspringhull.org to order tickets or for more information.

That's it for this week. Send in your news next week no later than Tuesdays by 2 p.m. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com.





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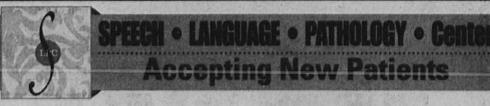
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ENGAGEMENT

Eddy — Abbadessa



Richard Gerard Abbadessa and Justine Lynn Eddy are planning a November wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

, Richard and Ann
Virginia Abbadessa of
Cohasset announce the
engagement of their
son, Richard Gerard
Abbadessa, to Justine
Lynn Eddy, daughter of
John and Gail Eddy of
Rochester.

The prospective bridegroom graduated cum laude from UMass Lowell with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He is a lieutenant with the Weymouth Police Department.

His fiancée graduated summa cum laude from Bryant University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is a vice president at Eaton Vance Investment Managers in

The couple plans to wed in November at Episcopal Church of St. Thomas in Taunton.

COMING UP

Halloween open mic and costume party

Attention teens and young adults: where can you go this Halloween (Oct. 31) for a costume party, games, contests, candy, fabulous music, and coffee in Cohasset?

The answer is Ground
Level Coffeehouse, guaranteed to be more fun than
dragging your little brother
or sister around the neighborhood collecting treats,
even if you're entrepreneurial and skim a little candy

off the top.

Tasteful costumes are encouraged, but not required. There will be a prize for the best costume in a few different categories, so be creative, and don't

be afraid to DIY! Please, no costumes whose name is preceded by the word "sexy" (nurse, nun, and bumblebee come to mind). Ground Level is a classy establishment.

Please note that this event will take the place of November's "First-Friday coffeehouse."

Ground Level is located in the basement of Beechwood Church (51 Church Street, Cohasset). For more information, visit beechwoodcc. org or call 781-383-0808. "Like" Ground Level on Facebook (www.facebook. com/groundlevelcaf) or follow on Twitter @ GroundLevelCaf.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Mary Goodwin, public health nurse, administers a flu shot to Anna Smith of Cohasset at one of the recent flu clincs. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

Pops concert: Reserve table-side seats, pack up a concert picnic and join Broad Cove Chorale and the Unicorn Singers as they present Gala Goes Pops! at the Inly School Arts Barn, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate, at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 26. These chamber ensembles include Cohasset singers Susan Cameron, Rich Jensen, Betss Murray and Anne Reel. Under the baton of director Margo Euler, the choruses will perform a repertoire including jazz, folk, American songbook standards and light classical. Lenae Badger, accompanist, will be joined on percussion and bass by John Duff and Jon Lay. This year's event will feature a medley from the musical "Mama Mia" and a costumed finale of music from the Broadway classic, "Oklahoma!" Individual tickets are \$30. A table for five is \$125. Call Kathy at 781-749-0162, or email kreardon111@comcast.net, for reservations.

2 Flu clinic: Cohasset Board of Health has scheduled a flu clinic from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow (Oct. 25) in the auditorium at Town Hall. Clinics are open to any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Bring health insurance cards and remember to wear a short-sleeve shirt. More clinics are slated for Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Cohasset Rec Center, 55 R. S. Main Street and Nov. 18,

6:30 to 8 p.m., at Paul Pratt Library meeting room. Anyone who is unable to attend a clinic can call Mary Goodwin RN at 781-383-2210, ext. 130, to schedule an appointment.

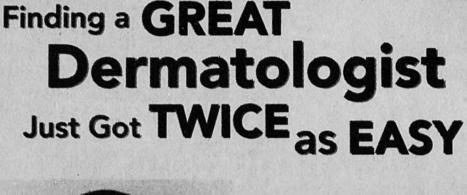
Bowling benefit: Come for some bowling fun and a light lunch at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 25). Donation is \$20 and proceeds benefit Children's Hospital. The event is sponsored by the Sons of the American Legion chapter in Cohasset.

Story room: Building Stories with Big Ryan at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library: Wednesday, Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12 and 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room. All parents and their children (ages 3-5) are welcome to come to this four-week series on making stories and language come alive for young children. Sign up now for all four session: cohassetlibrary.org. Call 781-383-1348.

Save the date: Calling all military, veterans, dependents and widows. The third annual South Shore Community Veterans' Benefits Forum will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at St. Anthony's parish hall, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Light refreshments will be provided. For more information call Cohasset Elder Affairs: 781-383-9112 or email cgrande@cohassetma.org.

Keep your finger on the pulse of Central and Eastern Massachusetts at WickedLocal.com.

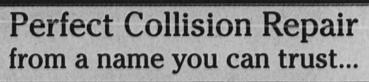






TIVON I. SIDORSKY, M.D., M.B.A

Dr. Sidorsky grew up in Western Massachusetts, and attended Wesleyan University, Dartmouth School of Medicine and The Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. He completed his residency at the University of California/San Francisco. He is board-certified in dermatology. He loves soccer, his wife Katie, rescue dog Ishka, and their pet turtle Lucas. Dr. Sidorsky is now accepting patients at South Shore Skin Center.





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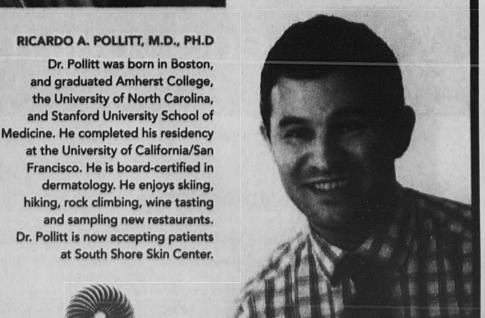
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Dr. Sidorsky & Dr. Pollitt are also on staff at South Shore Hospital

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GIMME SHELTER

Pina needs a home of her own

By Casey Fredette

Pina is a fancy lady! One look at her dark black mane and her loving nature and you will see it too. At 8-years-old, this longhaired girl has had her world rocked. After a lifetime as a faithful companion, Pina found herself all alone. Unforeseen circumstances put Pina without a home, in need of temporary housing and ultimately a whole new life. Pina had a loving owner, one who planned to see her through her life. Her owner had a surprise addition to her home, her grandkids. Time showed that the grandchildren were extremely allergic. The family tried to work around the issue... but in the end Pina found herself safe and sound at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. Pina never expected to be homeless for five long months.

It is always heart wrenching to find a stray or abandoned cat. It's heartbreaking when a beloved pet has to be separated from its longtime family. Too often people find their pets to be expendable; they move and leave them behind, outside fending for themselves. More often than not they've never had to fend for themselves before. Pina was in fact fortunate her family took the time and placed her in a shelter, but now she's getting restless. Pina has watched more than 100 cats and kittens come and go since she arrived, all the while being passed over. Pina has great qualities: she's a cat that loves people when they give her the chance, she's easy going; well past her kitten stage, and of course she's a beautiful cat.

Pina is a delight — she enjoys spending time with

people; soaking in all their fondness. When she's not busy being the center of attention, she is very content to entertain herself, playing with catnip toys or sleeping in her favorite spots. Pina is just waiting for her new home where she can settle in, get comfortable, and feel at home again. Pina is a wonderful option for most homes: calm, fond of routine, and used to being a companion. Pina doesn't demand much, she's satisfied with her time spent in laps, her naps in the sun, and her regular brushing. Pina is bound to add to a home; she just needs to be given a chance. Pina knows she's loved by the people who care for her day after day, but that's not a substitute for a home.

Pina doesn't deserve to spend another five months without a home of her own. Visit Pina during



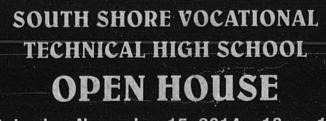
Pina is a real love. Here she is hoping for a tummy rub. If you can provide a home for Pina, call 781-925-3121. COURTESY PHOTO

our open hours: Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m, Saturday 2-3 p.m. Want to set up one-on-one time with Pina or learn more about her or any of our other animals? Call Judy, adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902. You can also see a list of available animals on our

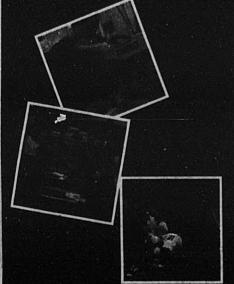
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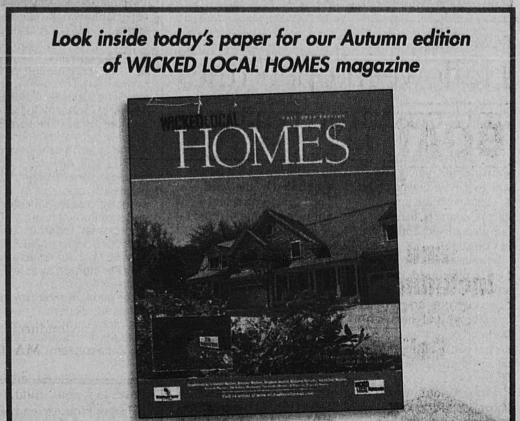
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RAFFLE

Join Santa, Mrs. Claus on Nov. 28

is Coming! Well, not right day tradition that kicks away - but he will be arriving sooner than you think! If you and your family would like to be a part of Santa's arrival in Cohasset Harbor at the Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, November 28th here is your chance!

This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the

Santa is Coming! Santa Jingle Bell Walk - a holioff the merriest season of the year! To com-memorate this milestone, the South Shore Community Center is raffling off an opportunity for a local family to be part of the event. You and your family will meet Santa personally and accompany he and Mrs.

Claus as they journey across Cohasset Harbor in Santa's boat, arriving at Government Island to a cheering throng of fans & friends. Once on dry land, you will all be escorted to a waiting Clydesdale Horse drawn hay wagon, which will lead the holiday parade through the town to the SSCC. There will be

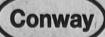
music provided by the Rusty Skippers band and tons of fun for your entire family.

Tickets are \$10 each or 3 for \$25 and may be purchased at the SSCC Office or you may purchase your tickets online at: southshorecommunitycenter.com. For more information please call 781-383-0088.



This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the Jingle Bell Walk - a holiday tradition that kicks off the merriest season of the year! COURTESY PHOTO

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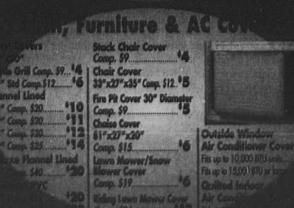




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Senior Center article added to warrant

edale@wickedlocal.com

The Special Town Meeting warrant was finalized Tuesday night, with the Board of Selectmen voting to issue the warrant. The warrant will be mailed to voters prior to the Special Town Meeting (STM), which is slated for Monday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School gymnasium.

The draft warrant the selectmen have been poring over includes 16 articles, with the newest added Tuesday night — an article asking the town to fund a due diligence study for the Senior Center being built at 91 Sohier Street, in order to allow the Elder Affairs department to move into the building, which is being funded by the Cohasset Social Service League (see related story, page one).

Elder Affairs submitted a citizens' petition last month for inclusion on the warrant, asking for the town to lease the building and to allocate funds for various equipment needed in the new building.

Now that the selectmen have added an article on the Senior Center, this could

mean that the citizens' peti- forward," said Town Mantion could be indefinitely postponed on the Town Meeting floor. Either way, voters will have the final say on the Senior Center lease.

The selectmen discussed the potential lease during an executive (closed) session on Tuesday before reconvening in open session around 7:30 p.m.

Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy asked the board, in public session, to vote on adding the Senior Center article to the warrant, and the vote was unanimous (5-0).

However, the board did not discuss the merits of the article or take a vote to recommend the article that night - this will happen during the Tuesday, Oct. 28 meeting, when the selectmen vote on whether or not to recommend all 16 articles on the warrant.

Kennedy explained that the proposed article would get the ball rolling on having Elder Affairs occupy the Senior Center.

"What this boils down to is acquiring the means of leasing the building and the capital needs for the building," said Kennedy.

"This does the due diligence to move this project on the correct way to move

ager Chris Senior.

The article asks the town to hire experts to conduct reviews of the town's elder services and both shortterm and long-term costs ing the building for the future Senior Center, which will allow the town to take steps toward getting the building occupied.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said this is a step in the right direction for the town.

"It's a long time coming," said Gjesteby, adding that the town has funded many things for the schools and other institutions around Cohasset for years, and that it's time the selectmen do 'something for the elderly.

"This is a board for everybody," said Gjesteby.

Rick Stockwood, a spokesman for the Social Service League (SSL), said that adding this article to the warrant was a positive first step for the selectmen to make.

"It's the first public indication that the town is moving forward to bring Elder Affairs into the Senior Center," said Stockwood. "Martha said we needed to do something for our seniors ... We're going to continue to have a dialogue

"What this boils down to is acquiring the means of leasand the capital needs for the building."

Selectmen Chairman Diane Kennedy

forward."

This proposed article would "lay the groundwork for putting Elder Affairs in the building," he added.

Now, the SSL spokesman explained, the discussion among town officials has shifted in terms of the moving the Elder Affairs department which has been housed in the South **Shore Community Center** for years - into a brand new, 8000-square-foot state-of-the-art Senior Center.

"Now it's about how to get them into the building - not why or if," said Stockwood.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

ST. STEPHEN'S

Concert celebrates Aeolian-Skinner organ

will host a gala concert to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the installation of its three manual Aeolian-Skinner organ at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 26. The concert will feature organist John Whiteside, who will perform a varied program to explore the organ and demonstrate its different sounds. To underscore the organ's versatility, the concert will also feature a brass trio, and the St. Stephen's Choir will also perform. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

The organ at St. Stephen's Church was begun in 1961 and completed in 1964. It is a very large instrument, with six pipe divisions spread over three manuals and pedal. It has 53 ranks, or stops, and 3,099 pipes.

'Organs are fascinating things," said Whiteside, the Director of Music Ministries at St. Stephen's Church. "Our organ can sound quite powerfully in our Sanctuary, sounding as loud as thunder. It is very exciting. But it can also sound quiet and docile. Organs as large as ours can create many different sounds, and they are all

deal of historical inter- I think it will be lots of fun," est. It was built by the said Whiteside.

quite beautiful."

St. Stephen's Church Aeolian Skinner Organ Co., Boston. This company built organs all over the world and is famous for its organs in Symphony Hall in Boston, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, and Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. Until the company closed its doors for the last time in 1972 it built organs that were purely American in tonal design and execution, and they have become famous for their American Classic sound.

> The premier American organ designer, and the person at the heart of the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Co., was G. Donald Harrison. Following his death in 1956, tonal design was taken over by Joseph Whiteford who was noted for designing instruments that sound their best when accompanying choirs and vocal ensembles.

The program will include works by Gigout, Rinck, Bach, Stanley and Louis Vierne. "Organ pieces have been chosen to show off the different kinds of sounds our pipes can create. Strings, flute pipes, reeds and principal pipes will be explained and demon-The organ has a great strated during the concert.

AUTHOR TALKS

Hiawatha Bray talks about Location Tracking

Getting lost, though rarely planned, can be a journey's highlight - an unintended amble through

colors, smells, and shadows of back streets or perhaps a chocolate brioche and smoky

espresso of a nameless café tend to resonate long after a trip has ended. But today, unless we leave our cell phones at home, the experience of being truly lost is no longer a fear, or a pleasure.

"Boston Globe" columnist Hiawatha Bray's new book, "You are Here," shows how decades of remarkable technology innovation have made getting lost impossible. He will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks on Nov. 2, at 4 PM at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Mr. Bray's book provides a different perspective than that of John Huth, who spoke at Sunday AuthorTalks last year. Where Huth's work was more grounded in less technically advanced societies that were adept at using the natural world to navigate, Bray's work takes us a step further. Informed by history, politics, science, business, and map-making, he takes the reader into the world of GIS, Google Earth, and location tracking and helps us understand how e-maps can be both a convenience and a threat.

Beginning his history with a description of the rigorous Egyptian science of location, he quickly brings the reader to the present landscapes of modern GPS WiFibased navigation, satellite photography, and internetbased mapping. The book poses many questions about the risks to phone users' privacy.

Hiawatha Bray is a technology reporter for the "Boston Globe" where he has been on staff since 1995. A few years ago, on a trip to the Democratic Republic of Congo, he became impressed with his smart phone's guidance through Kinshasa and environs. "You Are Here" is the result of that journey's inspiration.

A wine and cheese reception will follow Hiawatha Bray's talk, and **Buttonwood Books will** have copies of his book available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, the Cook Estate, and A Taste for Wine and Spirits. For more information on the Sunday Author Talks series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online cohassetlibrary.org.

"Boston Globe" columnist Hiawatha Brav's new book, "You are Here," shows how decades of remarkable technology innovation have made getting lost impossible. He will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks on Nov. 2, at 4 PM at the **Paul Pratt Memorial Library.**

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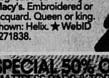
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocai.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

Do the right thing

e applaud Selectman Kevin McCarthy on raising the "police chief" issue at this week's selectmen's meeting.

The simple fact is: we have had a very capable Chief of Police in William Quigley for the past 2-1/2 years. The time has come to remove "acting" from his title.

We are interested to hear what Town Manager Chris Senior is going to say next week when the police chief search is going to be on the agenda (see related story, page one).

We are not alone in being baffled on the need for a search at this late date, when the top candidate is right here in town, leading the department and doing the job. A search can be time consuming, expensive and frankly disruptive to the rank and file officers.

When a petition with about 600 signatures was brought before the then Board of Selectmen about 14 months ago, urging Bill Quigley's appointment - the then board talked about the need for "process." They also said a new Town Manager should be able to appoint his own team.

The Town Manager position in Cohasset includes the authority to appoint important positions like Police Chief. With that being said, the Board of Selectmen has the right - and the obligation - to weigh in and question the process. They represent the people.

We still hope that Senior decides to put "process" aside and does the right thing in appointing Bill Quigley permanent chief.

After all, the town has not had to worry about the CPD for the past 30

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at Tedeschi's

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"The simple fact is: we have had a very capable Chief of Police in William **Quigley for the** past 2-1/2 years. The time has come to remove "acting" from his title.

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months under Quigley's leadership: something that was not the case under his predecessor, who was found through a search process.

It should be made clear next week that a potential search does not rule out Bill Quigley - who has served the town for two decades - for the post of permanent chief. But the question remains: Why make him jump through all those hoops for the job he currently holds?

In the meantime, we have no doubt that with the experienced, steady leadership of Acting Chief Bill Quigley, the people of Cohasset will continue to have a police department that not only provides protection and public safety but also is forward-thinking and sensitive to the needs and culture of the community.

around the corner after you enter the front door.

at 8 a.m. on Mondays

and Tuesdays. The drop

box can be used to drop off glossy photographs,

letters, flyers or other

editorial copy.

The Mariner picks up



COMMENTARY

New Senior Center is long overdue

By Chartis Langmaid Tebbetts

have been hoping that Cohasset would have its own Senior Center for several years. I have many friends in Duxbury and Marshfield, where modern, attractive centers have been hosting interesting and much needed programs primarily for those of us who are retired and seeking new ways to invest our time, energy and talents. These nearby centers hold classes, host activities like duplicate bridge, put on homegrown entertainment, and also arrange for many services

"Exercising the brain, the body and one's need for companionship are all part of what a new and vibrant **Senior Center** will provide to Cohasset".

needed as we move into our 60s, 70s and beyond. The residents of the towns provide leadership to develop many of the programs. Some are free and others charge a small fee to cover costs of materials, etc. And many are sponsored by all the town's residents through

our taxes, such as clinics, veterans' services, tax prep services, transportation and so on.

One of the goals of Elder Affairs is to allow us to age in place, to stay in our homes for as long as possible, to save money and avoid the institutional care that most of us dread. Exercising the brain, the body and one's need for companionship are all part of what a new and vibrant Senior Center will provide to Cohasset. Cohasset's **Elder Affairs Depart**ment has been expanding opportunities for Cohasset seniors and plans to add much needed programs

and services in the future when they move to their new Sohier Street home.

We seasoned humans will make up at least one third of the population of Cohasset soon, if we aren't already there. I hope that we can all work together to get the new Senior Center completed and Elder Affairs moved in so we can get these urgently needed programs started, make new friends, discover new interests, and live better in the community we call home.

Chartis Langmaid Tebbetts lives at 9 Jerusalem Road Drive.

COHASSET ASP

Still time to pick a pumpkin!



Here is this year's aerial of the Cohasset Pumpkin Patch. Design by Phil Lehr; PHOTO BY MARGOT CHEEL

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The Cohasset ASP (Appalachia Service Project) Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park off North Main Street is greater than ever. The patch is open from 10 a.m.- to 7

p.m. through Oct 31. It is a wonderful way to pick out the perfect pumpkin, grab some awesome photos and just have fun with family and friends, all while supporting the ASP group of

students and adults, who will head to Appalachia next June to help repair homes in the area. For more information, check out www.cohassetasp.org.

There is a photo exhibit of

the Pumpkin Patch designs through the years - from 2003 to present at Star's Restaurant at Hingham Harbor until Nov. 3. Sale of photos benefits Appalachia Service Project.

DON'T MISS THIS

The Big Deal fundraiser supports Wellspring

weveral local chefs are donating their time and talents to Wellspring's The Big Deal fundraiser. This fundraiser will support Wellspring's mission to provide clients with the ools to achieve independent living and to

help make the most basic "wishes" come true. Wellspring is in the business of helping neighbors with a hand up, providing services that enable people to get back on their feet when life

has taken a difficult turn. The Big Deal, a Monte

Carlo Night, takes place at the Nantasket Beach Resort, at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

The gala features dining, dancing and gaming. Partiers will have the chance to win prizes, enjoy food and bid on live auction

items. Wellspring's Wish Wall will be back. Attire is black tie if you're feeling fancy or something red for luck.

Tickets are \$100 per person. To purchase tickets visit www.wellspringhull. org or call 781-925-3211.

CAMPAIGN VIEW

Questions, questions, questions

marquee governor's race features different flavors of moderate vying for votes in the middle. It's all about personality and nuance, which is one reason it has yet to get many people excited. Martha Coakley and Charlie Baker aren't engaging on the level of fundamental principles.

If you want an argument, either about governing philosophy or everyday life, you'll find it elsewhere on the ballot. Inside the four ballot questions, voters hide other questions potent enough to spark an argument over coffee, if not a barroom brawl.

Let's explore them in

Question 1: Gas tax indexing

Cynics suspect the effort to repeal a small provision in the 2013 transportation finance bill is designed to help Republicans by tickling voters' anti-tax reflexes. Proponents put a philosophical spin on it, arguing it violates a principle immortalized by our revolutionary forebears of no taxation without representation. That raises other questions.

- Didn't the people elect the representatives who put this law in place?

 Couldn't future legislators, representing their constituents, vote to raise, cut or repeal the gas tax altogether?

- Other taxes such as the income tax, sales tax and payroll tax all rise automatically as income and prices rise, because they are applied as percentages, unlike the pennies-pergallon gas tax. Should we be tossing the tea into the harbor over them?

Question 2: Expanding

the Bottle Bill Whether to require cash deposits on water, juice and sports drink containers in addition to carbonated drinks raises several questions you might think about as you cart your recyclables



RICK HOLMES

out to the curb and set your soda bottles and beer cans aside for a later trip to the store to cash them in.

- I already recycle the modern, convenient way. Shouldn't we be expanding it instead of propping up an expensive, inefficient, 1970sera redemption system?

- Does the Bottle Bill inconvenience the many responsible people who faithfully recycle, in an attempt to stop the irresponsible few from throwing empty Gatorade bottles out the car window?

-- With all the serious environmental threats and challenges out there, why are our environmental champions making such a big deal about littering?

- But really, when you think about the giant floating "garbage patches" in the Pacific Ocean, with their high concentrations of plastic particles, isn't anything we can do keep the planet from drowning in water bottles worth it?

Question 3: Casino law repeal

This question would undo a years-long process of licensing up to three casinos and a slots parlor, stopping several approved projects in their tracks. We now know where most of the casinos are going, but some other questions are worth thinking about.

 If another kind of commercial development like a shopping mall or a big hotel was being proposed for downtown Springfield, a toxic waste site in Everett or a fading racetrack in Plainville, would we be trying to stop them because they pay low wages, compete with existing businesses or send

their profits out-of-state? - If one person in 20 who goes into a casino is susceptible to compulsive gambling, as experts say, is it right to tell the other 19 they can't

play poker on a Saturday night?

- Is it logical or ethical to be against private casinos but in favor of a state-run Lottery and Keno operation? Is it gambling we're against, or just gambling in someone else's business?

- If the people of Springfield decide they want a casino in a dilapidated, tornado-damaged section of their downtown, should the people of Wellesley or Wellfleet be able to veto it?

Question 4: Mandatory sick leave

This question would require companies with more than 10 employees to provide paid sick leave, while those with fewer employees must provide unpaid sick leave, which raises other questions.

 Can't business managers and employees figure this stuff out without the government interfering?

- On the other hand, given what rising inequality has done to wage-earners at the low end of the income ladder, why not give them a break when they or their children are sick?

- Your flu germs, and the germs kids bring to school when Mom or Dad can't miss work to keep them home, aren't just between you and your employer. They are a threat to the rest of us. And what about Ebola?

There are no easy answers to these questions, which is what makes it fun. Think about them long enough and you'll be wishing they had "yes, but..." and "no, but..." options on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Rick Holmes is opinion editor for the Daily News and Massachusetts political editor for GateHouse Media. He can be reached at rholmes@wickedlocal.

been better spent. Never

enough time for books. I

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

'Do-over' would directly benefit Cohasset – vote yes on Question 3

ow many times in life have we said to ourselves, "Oh, if I could only do that over"?

From large life decisions ("Did I actually marry a guy who wastes time writing for the Mariner?") to smaller moments ("Seriously, I should have asked for more time to think it through") we all have moments that we look back on and wish we could have a "do over." The election on Tuesday, Nov. 4, presents us all with the chance for a "do over" that could have a positive impact on Cohasset.

Vote Yes on Question 3. A yes vote for Question 3 on Tuesday will give Massachusetts a chance for a "do over" and will reverse the 2011 deal cut by Governor Patrick and Beacon Hill leaders to allow casinos in the Bay State. A yes vote for Question 3 would help avert a sure fire economic and social disaster for the state and in the process help preserve a key part of the Cohasset community.

From the get go, the adoption of the casino bill was rotten to the core. Corporations spent millions on high paid lobbyists working Beacon Hill to further an agenda detrimental to Massachusetts' citizens. The belief that four casinos would rescue the Bay State from the economic down turn of 2008 by bringing in new jobs and revenues was limited and short sighted. While there's no denying that a few construction projects would add some short term jobs, Massachusetts economy would be far better off if those construction jobs were building manufacturing facilities drawn to the Bay State by financial incentives.

Secretary of State William Galvin's website states the following about Question 3, "This proposed law would (1) prohibit the Massachusetts Gaming Commission from issuing any license for a casino or other gaming establishment with table games and slot machines, or any license for a gaming establishment with slot machines; (2) prohibit any such casino or slots gaming under any such licenses that the Commission might have issued before the proposed law took effect; and (3) prohibit wagering on the simulcasting of live greyhound races.'

The fact is, casinos nationwide are hemorrhaging money and filing for Chapter 11; especially here in the northeast. Adding additional casinos into an already



oversaturated market is a recipe for failure as demonstrated just a few hundred miles to the south where modern casinos worth billions sit empty and abandoned in Atlantic City with the area in economic ruins. Closer to home casinos in Connecticut are struggling with record losses, laying off workers and cutting operational hours. What could possibly make someone think that Massachusetts won't be anything else but more of the same?

It's realistic to think that the economic burden casinos will present to Massachusetts taxpayers could be enormous. Years ago I was in Atlantic City for a meeting. It was a beautiful spring day and when we adjourned the meeting for lunch I was shocked to see the casino filled with people. When I expressed my surprise the person I was with told me, "Of course it is, Social Security checks came out yesterday." Stunned by his response I looked closely and he was right, the casino was packed with elderly who were gambling away their subsidies.

Where casinos are within close proximity, monies from Medicare, Social Security, Welfare and Unemployment intended to assist with medical and living expenses are routinely gambled away. Go to Twin Rivers or Foxwoods during a weekday and look at the parking lot; not a lot of Mercedes or BMWs in and amongst those cars. The multi-billion dollar question is, "if tax supported checks are being used on gambling instead of what they are intended for, then where will the money come from to cover the needs of these people when it gets dire?" You'd be kidding yourself if you don't think the answer is, from more taxes.

Massachusetts has perhaps the most successful state lottery program in the country, distributing close to \$870 million to the cities and towns throughout the state. Casinos will undoubtedly siphon a portion of these funds leaving communities looking for ways to make up the shortfall. Last year Cohasset received over \$400 thousand in support from lottery revenues. Should Question 3 not pass, Cohasset will

eventually lose a portion of those funds, but that might not be the biggest loss for the town. That loss could very well be the Music Circus as we know

The South Shore Music Circus is a special gem that is very much unique to Cohasset. Towns our size and in similar suburban locales simply don't have venues like the Music Circus. An established not-for-profit, the Music Circus provides the town a tremendous gift of music and the arts; it's where our children graduate, a space used for other town and charitable endeavors and a strong supporter of the library and the local creative community.

When the Music Circus is busy so are the Cohasset restaurants and nearby shops. A vibrant Music Circus is great for the Cohasset economy. Unfortunately, over the past few years due to an increase in entertainment venues in the region, the Music Circus has been missing out on many of the more popular acts that its sister venue, the Cape Code Melody Tent, has been getting. Acts that typically performed at both venues have been passing Cohasset by to perform at places a bit larger or closer to the city. This past summer may have been one of the shortest seasons in recent memory for the Music Circus.

If Question 3 fails and casinos proceed, it'll increase the number of venues competing with the Music Circus. Desperate to draw potential gamblers, casinos will have the wherewithal to overpay for acts, essentially stealing performers who'd typically play the Music Circus. The ability to go toe-to-toe with these conglomerates will be next to impossible for the Music Circus and we very well could see our gem slowly fade away and with it the revenues and charm it brings our town.

Please don't take a great thing for granted. We owe it to the town and to each other to Vote Yes on Question 3. It's horrible to think someday our kids could be driving down Sohier Street and say to their kids, "See those homes right there, that's where I graduated from high school, it used to be a really cool place called the Music Circus but it was torn down a few years ago."

As always, thanks for reading, thanks for voting and I hope to see you at the Music Circus for years to come.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Keeping busy while relaxing

There is a bit of truth to the the fact that on the farmer's day off, he or she only works until noon. The case being that there is hardly a day off from farming. There is always something to do. It might be true of any work, but for the farmer, on the farm or at home, there are weeds to pull, plans to make and seeds to gather. Though I am not in the fields everyday, I do feel there is always something to consider and something to do. Even now, with the light drawing to a close earlier and earlier, and the sunny days growing fewer, the harvest is high (that darn hardy kale will not cease) and it makes great sense to add compost and nutrients to the soil before the long Winter. Why, there is still the need to plant garlic for harvest next July. Planting large cloves of garlic can lead to having many small cloves of garlic left over with the need to make garlic bread. And garlic bread we will make, as many parents and school cafeterias are ready to peel, slice and embrace the distinctive smell and taste to wallow through the school hallways

At Holly Hill, all the drying garlic has been gathered from the lofts in the Hay Barn and brought down to pop. When popping, one separates the cloves into individual bulbs, while leaving the paper skin on the bulb. Most heads of garlic yield about four to six bulbs. When spaced about 6 inches apart, the garlics will have a chance to establish some roots before winter



JON BELBER

and the hard, eternal freeze settles in. The green stems will most likely emerge come late February. For now, it is all about the preparation and pace of continuing with planting. Pace is a huge element of enduring these rare days off and need to constantly attend to responsibilities. I am reminded of how I use my time to handle the required work and time to reflect and write and ponder the upcoming year and next growing season.

On autumn Sunday afternoons growing up, when the football noise seemed to occupy our house, my mother read countless newspapers and books, took walks and sipped many cups of tea, all the while wondering why many of us stared at men running and tackling, hurting and injuring. She was not a farmer and did not fit the description of needing to plan, harvest or collect seeds. But she did need to pace herself for the long haul of raising four kids, cooking and tending to the garden. Occasionally my brother and I would go outside to catch falling leaves or walk the dog, while trying to artfully throw and catch a football, without tackling or injuring, just enjoying an accurate throw and catch. But the rest of

those Sundays could have

could have helped stir the compost that was in the backyard long before it became vogue, as is written about now by organically minded folks and farmers. The contact sport and damage that is football ought to be traded with hands-on contact with the soil and the earth. I have lots of memories of players, great catches and time with my Dad at the games, but now the three-hour (err 2 hour TiVo assistance) window for watching a football game might be better spent taking a longer walk, mixing more compost or tossing the football with a willing daughter. Not to mention seeds to collect and dry, contacting schools about their farm garden beds and figuring out which crops to plant in which field rows. So on this day off, on any given Sunday for that matter, I must consider how to best use the time each day. The Sunday papers are thick for a reason. The day beckons for relaxation. And we have seeds to sow, plans to make and miles of farming to go before we sleep.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

Absentee ballots available for State Election

Absentee ballots for the State Election on Nov. 4, are available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noon on Monday, Nov. 3, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election.

You may vote absentee for the following reasons only: 1. Absence from the town

during the hours the polls are open.

2. Physical disability. 3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls

on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available on the Town of Cohasset's website www.cohassetma. org home page and in the Town Clerk's office. A hand written signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signa-

ture of the applicant. A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by Nov. 4, to be counted.



More online at wickedlocal.com/pink

LEARN, LIVE LOVE

Local organization pitches in for cancer patients

edale@wickedlocal.com

October is Breast Cancer Month, and as retail stores bedeck their checkout counters with pink ribbons, signs and merchandise, asking customers for donations, some wonder where, exactly, their donated dollars go.

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is the second leading cause of death from cancer for women (behind lung cancer), with approximately 39,620 women dying from breast cancer last year, and an estimated 232,340 new cases expected to be diagnosed this year.

While raising funds for cancer research remains crucial, some prefer to help patients more directly - by helping to pay their staggering medical bills, or even their mortgage or heating bills.

There is a local outreach organization helping to do just that, providing financial assistance to women in need who are battling breast cancer.

Learn, Live, Love is a volunteer grassroots organization founded in 2005 by three Scituate women Pam Ahl, Rosemary Longborg, and Amy Ferrie who share compassion for women who are in the fight of their lives — and struggling to pay their bills.

Ahl was in the midst of her own treatment, with the support of her family, friends, and community, when she realized that some women were not so fortunate.

"I was blessed to have an entire town of support, with meals being delivered; my kids had the best summer ever with play dates and beach time," Ahl recalls of her treatment days.

"Being in the waiting

For more, see pages B4-B5

room, I realized quickly and abruptly that I was the minority. There are women juggling trying to get the kids to soccer practice [and] they are not as well off as we would like to think. [But] women just put on a smile and do what needs to be done."

Many women battling breast cancer go into warrior mode and become their own advocates, Ahl explained, not necessarily knowing that more help is available.

"So many women, I think, hesitate to ask for help," said Ahl. "If you're diagnosed, your nose is to the grindstone... you need to get treatment and have to get the bills paid, and get the kids to school on time, and think, 'Do I still have to make supper? I'm sick from chemo.' It's a tremendous amount of pressure."

And while hospitals and cancer organizations can offer some support and financial assistance, the Learn, Live, Love founders wanted to help women take care of the bills that remain after treatment bills are paid — that could go unpaid and lead to dire circumstances.

"We're hoping to save a woman from eviction," Ahl said by way of example. "Unfortunately it's not all that uncommon — people have extreme situations."

Cancer care is expensive - even for those with health insurance. Ahl can speak from experience.

Speaking for myself, as a middle class woman who's married with two kids, back when I was diagnosed and going through treatment myself, I had excellent insurance... But the co-pays add up and insurance doesn't cover



The founding members of Learn Live Love - from left to right, Amy Ferrie, Rosemary Lonborg and Pam Ahl pose together during a fundraiser event at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

everything.

The cost of gas and parking from "going into and out of the city for treatment" also pile up, not to mention co-pays and deductibles. Then there are those who become too sick to continue working.

Women who are laid up have to file for shortterm disability, and it takes a long time to kick in; nothing is instant," Ahl explained.

This is where Learn, Live, Love comes in — once the organization learns of a woman in need, the bill she needs paid is taken care of

as soon as possible. "The beauty of Learn, Live, Love is that there is no red tape," said Linda Fechter of Cohasset, who volunteers for the organization. "That woman who is freezing in her house because she has no oil gets in touch with us, and Pam is on the phone that morning."

"We have made payments to mortgage companies, water companies ... name the utility, we have them on our contact list," said Ahl, adding that there is "no criteria" for the types of bills Learn, Live, Love will cover, from personal home care to wigs, or "whatever bill is causing them the most anxiety at the time."

This fits in with the Learn, Live, Love mantra: "If a woman's heart and mind are at peace, then her body can heal more rapidly and effectively."

Learn, Live, Love has evolved in many ways since its start nearly a decade ago, growing from "word of mouth" to partnering with hospitals and treatment centers around the state, including Dana-Farber/ Brigham & Women's Cancer Center, Massachusetts General Hospital, and South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, along with

doctors and patient care advocates.

To receive assistance, patients must provide confirmation of their diagnosis and a photocopy of the bill they would like to have paid that insurance will not cover. Learn, Live, Love pays the vendor directly, rather than issuing payment to the patient.

Patients can also count on privacy - and no judgment whatsoever.

"We are excruciatingly confidential," said Ahl. "We don't judge.'

With volunteers at the helm, even almost 10 years after its launch, the organization is a true non-profit. Sponsors and organizations, such as Sullivan Tires, Friends of Mel, or the South Shore Giving Circle, fundraise on Learn, Live, Love's behalf.

"We're continually encouraging people to do what they can to raise money," said Ahl. "Every

little bit really does make a difference for us."

And with no overhead expenses, any money that comes in goes directly to the women it's being raised to help.

"We don't have an office, we don't have a phone line — we have a Facebook page and we have each other," said Fechter.

"We like it that way," said Ahl. "We feel good knowing if someone gives us money, whether it's \$25 or \$2,000, it's going right out."

With a P.O. Box for an address, there is one fixed expense, said Ahl. "I mean, we have to buy stamps!"

For more information on Learn, Live, Love, visit www.learnlivelove. org or "like" on Facebook: www.facebook.com/ learnlivelovecanceroutreachorganization.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ ErinDaleMariner.

national month for breast

cancer awareness. "Every family suffers from cancer," the lobsterman said. In fact, he lost his own father, also a lobsterman, to cancer five years ago. And while it was intestinal and not breast cancer, "I've had friends and family suffer from breast cancer in general,"

Figueiredo said, adding that men can have breast cancer, too.

"If I can create awareness, I'm all for it," the lobsterman said.

The 38-foot lobster boat was housed in Figueiredo's friend Noel Collins' yard on North Main Street while being painted last month. "Jueliette" has been in the harbor ever since.

"The boat is back in the

harbor, pretty in pink!" Collins said in an email this week.

"It's become a bit of a novelty," Figueiredo said in a phone call Wednesday. "People are coming down to see it from all areas. In general, it's a hit."

Figueiredo said that the pink boat serves a "dual purpose," besides being a beacon for its chosen

Hearkening back to

seafaring tradition, the lobsterman said, "All boats are female, so I don't mind the color."

Which is why he'll be keeping the boat pink for the foreseeable future.

"I don't see me changing the color," Figueiredo said. "I've had some good feedback; I've had a lot of people, some townies say, 'It's so pretty, and it's a

great cause." Including a "fisherman

"I've had some good feedback; I've had a lot of people, some townies say, 'It's so pretty, and it's a great cause."

Chip Figueiredo

buddy" who suffered from breast cancer, and was happy to see Figueiredo's efforts to raise awareness for women and men with the disease.

"It's served its purpose

October 13-17

and brought awareness to breast cancer," Figueiredo said of his boat. "That's all I really care about." Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ ErinDaleMariner.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate





THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call looks at Question 4, one of the four questions on the ballot that will be decided directly by the voters in

The question asks voters if they want to require both public and private employers with 11 or more employees to allow them to earn and use up to 40 hours of paid sick time per year. Employees working for companies with 10 or fewer workers could earn and use up to 40 hours of unpaid sick time annually. All employees would earn one day of sick time for every 30 hours worked. Employees of an individual city or town would be covered only if the proposed law was approved or funded by the city council or town meeting or funded by the Legislature.

The Legislature has never voted on the ballot proposal. The Labor and Workforce Development Committee in 2013 approved a similar bill but it died in the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which did not act on it. That proposal required employers with 10 or more employees to give each worker up to 56 hours of paid sick time per year. Employees of companies with six to 10 workers would be entitled to up to 40 hours of paid sick leave while companies with fewer than six employees would only be required to offer 40 hours of unpaid leave. And just like the ballot question, this proposal would have given one day of sick time for every 30 hours worked. ve given one day of sick time for every 30 hours worked

Here are the official arguments, gathered by the secretary of state, by each

side of the question:
IN FAVOR: Written by Raise Up Massachusetts. For more info, go to www.raiseupma.org or call 617-284-1260.
"A YES vote will allow workers in Massachusetts to earn up to 40 hours of sick time a year to take care of their own health or a family member's health. Workers will earn one hour of sick time for every 30 hours worked, and can use their sick time only after working for 90 days.

Thousands of hardworking people in Massachusetts are forced to choose between going to work sick or losing a day's pay — or worse, their jobs. Some are even forced to send a sick child to school to save their income or job.

A YES vote on Question 4 will save jobs and income, allowing workers to end more in the local economy, benefiting us all.

Businesses providing sick time find that it reduces employee turnover, incesses productivity, and helps their bottom line."

AGAINST: Written by Retailers Association of Massachusetts. For more fo, go to www.votenoquestion4.org or call 617-523-1900.

"Protect Massachusetts Small Businesses. Vote NO on Question 4. Question 4 would make Massachusetts the first state to require small and

Question 4 would make Massachusetts the first state to require small and taxpayer-funded employers to provide up to a week of mandatory paid sick time and family leave to all employees, including part-timers. The red tape and mandate would be costly to small businesses and taxpayers.

When an employee at a typical office setting calls in sick, other employees usually step in to cover the workload. However, for customer service focused employers or employers with mandatory staffing levels, this may not be an option. These employers would be required to pay twice, once to the employee on leave and a second time to the employee working the shift. It would essentially double their payroll.

sentially double their payroll.

One size does not fit all, and small businesses and their employees depend on flexibility to increase salaries and other benefits, not costly state man-

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

COACHES MUST LEARN CPR (S 1918) - The House approved a Senate-approved bill that would require all school coaches to complete a cours in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from the American Heart Associa tion, American Red Cross or other state-approved agency by August 2015. The measure also prohibits local cities and towns from being responsible for the costs. Only final approval is needed by both branches in order for the measure to go to Gov. Deval Patrick.

Supporters said this invaluable training costs about \$50 per person and will save many lives. They noted there are creative ways to pay for the training

or to get the fee waived.
AUTOMATIC TAX CUT "POSSIBLE" ON JANUARY 1 - Gov. Patrick's Administration and Finance Secretary Glen Shor said that sufficient economic growth in 2014 under the terms of a 2002 law might result in a tax cut for millions of Bay State taxpayers beginning in 2015. The cut would come from a reduction in the income tax rate and long-term capital gains tax from 5.2 to 5.15 percent effective January 1, 2015. This mechanism has already resulted in a tax cut in 2012, when it fell from 5.3 to 5.25 percent, and in 2013, when it fell from 5.25 to 5.2 percent. The decision will be made on December 16.

The tax cuts do not need the approval of the Legislature. They are part of a system devised by the Legislature when it approved a \$1 billion-plus tax hike package in 2002. The package set the long-term capital gains tax at 5.3 percent and froze the income tax rate at 5.3 percent instead of allowing it to

drop to 5 percent in January 2003 — a reduction that was approved by voters in 2000. The 2002 law also includes an automatic trigger that reduces both taxes by one-half of one percent each year that the state's economic growth is at least 2.5 percent until each tax is reduced to five percent. Shor estimates that the new tax cuts will reduce state revenue by \$70 million in fiscal year 2015 and \$145 million in fiscal year 2016.

BAN HALLUCINOGENIC DRUG (H 4484) - The Judiciary Committee

BAN HALLUCINOGENIC DRUG (H 4484) - The Judiciary Committee heard testimony on a bill that would make the hallucinogenic drug "25-1" illegal. Fifteen-year-old Emily Valentine of East Bridgewater died in June of organ failure after ingesting this drug that is also known by its street names "N-bomb" or "Smiles." Emily's mother Erin testified in favor of banning the drug that is typically sold over the Internet. "Her life is gone because of a five-dollar hit of a drug that is not even illegal," Valentine said.

STATE GETS REAL ID EXTENSION - The U.S. Department of Homeland Security has granted Massachusetts a federal REAL ID compliance extension. The federal REAL ID Act establishes federal standards for state-issued driver's licenses and identification cards so that they may be used to board commercial airline flights and to enter federal buildings and nuclear power plants. The one-year extension until October 2015 allows Massachusetts license and identification card holders to retain access to federal facilities.

MAKE MATERNITY LEAVE GENDER NEUTRAL (S 685) - A bill that would change the state's female-only maternity leave law to a gender-neutral one is stuck in the House Bills in Third Reading Committee. The proposed law would give parents of a newborn or adopted child eight weeks off, with or without pay at the discretion of the employer, and the right to return to their job after that period. The Senate gave near-final approval to the bill in October and sent it to the House. The House gave it initial approval but has not yet

taken further action on it. Supporters say this would bring this law into the current century. They noted it is outrageous that coverage is currently reserved for women.

BAN DISCRIMINATION AGAINST VETERANS (S 1921) - A bill that

would prohibit an employer from discriminating against an individual in hiring and firing practices and compensation because he or she is a veteran is languishing in the House Ways and Means Committee since it was unanimously approved by the Senate in November.

Supporters say that, oddly, veterans are not included in the state's current anti-discrimination law.

BALLOT QUESTION 3

Expanding prohibitions on gaming

The proposed law would prevent the Massachusetts **Gaming Commission** from issuing licenses to casinos or other gaming establishments with table games and slot machines or gaming establish-ments with slot machines, prohibit casinos or slots gaming under any licenses the commission awarded before the law took effect and prohibit wagering on the simulcasting of live greyhound races.

A yes vote would prohibit casinos, gaming establishments with slot machines and wagering on simulcast greyhound

A no vote would make no change in the current laws regarding gaming.

By John Ribeiro

Not a single casino in Massachusetts has opened, yet we've seen headline after headline — grand jury indictments, allegations of cronyism, conflicts of interest — and this of the organization tasked with overseeing casinos. The corrupt casino culture is embedding itself quickly into our commonwealth. Fortunately, we have the opportunity to stop the

It's often said that states are the laboratories by which we test public policy in America. At present, casinos reside in more than three dozen states, and are set to spread even further. In the Northeast, a market already experiencing oversaturation, we see decreased revenues, requests for taxpayer bailouts, layoffs in the thousands and casino closings.

Other states demonstrate what's to come. Crime will increase in myriad ways: domestic violence, drunk driving,

worsen. Problem gamblers will double or triple, into the tens of thousands here in Massachusetts. Local aid will decrease. Small businesses will struggle to compete.

The Massachusetts **Gambling Commission has** been a complicit co-conspirator in the mess. When the chair of the commission is forced to recuse himself from perhaps the most important decision the MGC will make, it's obvious we're in trouble. Only after awarding the Boston-area license to Steve Wynn did we find out that Everett land owners allegedly broke the law in an effort to evade Wynn and the MGC

Massachusetts voters will hear a lot of promises over the coming weeks: thousands of good-paying jobs, international travelers, swelling state coffers. Promises we know the casinos will not, and cannot, keep. Casinos create nothing of value; they simply redistribute wealth from local communities to millionaires and billionaires in Las Vegas and elsewhere.

Casinos are wrong for Massachusetts. They're bad for communities, bad for small businesses, bad for us all. Together, we will vote yes to stop the casino mess.

John Ribeiro is Repeal the Casino Deal campaign chairman.

NO: By Justine Griffin

Last year, we shipped nearly \$1 billion to three New England states: Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine. Those states, in turn, reaped millions in tax revenues to help them improve schools, invest in public safety and fix roads and bridges.

You might call that highway robbery. Here's what embezzlement. Traffic will they call it - casinos. In

fact, our residents spend more each year on gaming than any other state. But we're sending those dollars to those three other states.

That's why voters should reject Question 3, the effort to repeal Gov. Deval Patrick's gaming law. And here's another reason; the three casinos now designated for development in Massachusetts will create 6,500 construction jobs and 10,000 permanent jobs.

It's no wonder that voters in Springfield, Plainville and Everett have approved casinos. While gaming is not for every city and town, those communities want the jobs and the revenues that go with them. Having fought hard to bring casinos to their communities, they deserve a chance to make them work.

But the benefits will not just flow to those three municipalities. All told, Massachusetts will capture roughly \$400 million annually in new revenues, much of it devoted to cities in towns, despite what casino foes say about the threat to the Lottery and local aid. Every reputable study says the Lottery will affected minimally, if at all. In Connecticut, Lottery revenues have doubled since the inception of casinos. More important, the revenue casinos can generate for Massachusetts will never be matched by increased Lottery spending. Our Lottery market is too mature; generating huge new revenues from it alone is not possible.

Let's bring our dollars home, where they belong. And let's create the jobs that go with them. Vote no on Question 3. Reject the casino repeal.

Justine Griffin is spokeswoman for the Coalition to Protect Mass Jobs.



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BALLOT QUESTION 4

Earned sick time for employees

The proposed law would entitle employees to earn and use sick time under certain conditions. Employees who work for employers having 11 or more employees could earn and use up to 40 hours of paid sick time per calendar year, while employees working for smaller employers could earn and use up to 40 hours of unpaid sick time per calendar year. For more, see: sec.state.ma.us/ele/ele14/ pip144.htm.

■ A yes vote would entitle employees to earn and use sick time according to certain conditions.

A no vote would make no change in the current laws regarding earned sick

YES: By Deb Fastino of the Coalition for Social Justice and Phil Edmundson of the Alliance for **Business Leadership**

Today in Massachusetts, almost 1 million workers can't take a single day of paid sick time to visit the doctor, take care of a sick child or help an elderly parent. On Nov. 4, we can guarantee access to earned sick time for all workers in Massachusetts by voting yes on Question 4.

Employees without access to sick time are often left having to choose between taking care of the child they love or the job that puts food on the table. Question 4 would allow them to take time to take care of their health or the health of a family member without fear of losing their job or a day's

Many successful employers already provide earned sick time, and these businesses will not have to

make any changes to their policies. Question 4 simply sets a basic standard that all employers must meet, and prohibits employer retaliation against workers who take time off due to

At companies with 10 or fewer employees, workers would earn up to 40 hours of unpaid sick time to visit the doctor or take care of a sick family member. At companies with 11 or more employees, workers would earn up to 40 hours of paid sick time.

Businesses who implement earned sick time find that it reduces employee turnover, increases productivity and helps their bottom line. It also keeps money in the pockets of families, who can then spend it in their neighborhood, boosting our local economies. In places that already have earned sick time, job growth has been higher than in neighboring communities without the

Think about the people you know who don't have earned sick time. If you think they deserve better, vote yes on Question 4 on

NO: By William Vernon, chairman No On 4 Committee

Question 4, if passed, will have a drastic impact on Massachusetts small businesses, as this national labor union-driven question would saddle Massachusetts with the most broad and rigid mandate of any state in the country. Most employ-ers already offer some type of paid leave for full-time employees, and Question 4 would eliminate any flexibility small business owners have in

determining their own paid leave policies.

One size does not fit all, for employers or employees. Many work settings are far differ-ent from offices, as the operation must be fully staffed at all times in to prevent disruptions in customer service or to meet mandatory staffing levels. In those cases, a replacement worker must be brought in to work that shift, doubling the payroll for that position. Further, Question 4 would allow employees to take leave for themselves and for family members in as little as one - and twohour increments without any notification to the employer. This would be disruptive to the employer, to other workers and the customer.

Question 4 would apply to all employees, including part-time workers. The 16-year-old youth working in his first job at a Mom-and-Pop restaurant, the college student working on campus, the seasonal state employee who has a summer job and all taxpayer-subsidized contract employees would all be included.

Massachusetts residents and business owners are forced to pay the highest health insurance premiums in the country, the highest electricity rates and the highest cost for goods and services. Question 4 will only increase

costs to everyone. Sick leave for workers is important, but Question 4 is masked as a solution and will lead to serious unintended consequences for our state's small-business owners, workers and their families. Vote no on





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SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug≪wickédlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@ wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @ scifisportsguy

FIELD HOCKEY

Undefeated

The field hockey season has been a good one for the Cohasset field hockey

The girls beat Monomoy 1-0 on the road

Monday.
The lone goal came
with 2:30 left in the game on a penalty stroke by junior Ally Leahy. Cohasset clinched

the South Shore League title last Thursday with a 6-0 win over Mashpee at home, but Monday's win over Monomoy completed an undefeated season in the South Shore League.

With one non-league game remaining today against Dennis Yarmouth, Cohasset is ready to make a run in the upcoming MIAA Tournament.

The win improved Cohasset to 15-2 on the season.

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars Learn to Skate

Registration is now open for the Coastal Stars Learn to Skate Program. The Learn to Skate program is for the child aged 4+ residing in the towns of Marshfield and Cohasset that has little to no skating experience but wants to learn how to ice skate. This is the first step towards getting into hockey or even figure

The focus of the program will be to work on standing, moving and balance on the ice in a fun environment with professional instructors. Skaters will be grouped by ability at the first session with the goal of progressing through 3-4 different levels during the 8 week

For those with a full caged helmet, the last 10 minutes of each session will be for stick/puck time at one end of the rink. Any players with full hockey gear that successfully progress through the skating levels will be grouped together in one section where the focus will be on hockey and skating skills. This is one of our most

popular programs and sells out very quickly. Capacity limited to the first 50 players that sign

For more information, visit www.coastalstars. com and click on Learn to Skate Registration on the Home page

Coastal Stars registration

The Coastal Stars U6 (Instructional) Youth Hockey registration for the 2014-15 season is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Instructional hockey is typically for boys and girls who have previously participated in some form of learn to skate program and are ready to begin playing hockey, although no prior experience is required to register. All players born Jan. 1, 2008 and later will be required to play U6/Instructional for the 2014/2015 season.

The cost for U6 will be \$695 for the season, and will include a weekly game and practice.

The Coastal Stars Youth Hockey Program is a non-profit organization that offers the children of Marshfield and Cohasset the opportunity to play

hockey. Contact Instructional level director Derek Holte at derek@derekholte. com with any questions regarding the Coastal Stars Instructional

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh Eighth Graders beat Hingham

Gridders earn playoff invite

The SciCoh Sharks 8th grade team traveled to rival Hingham on Sunday and played their best game of the season in what was an emotional 14-0 victory.

The Sharks had not beaten Hingham in six years and a playoff berth was on the line as well. The Harbormen started with the ball and the Sharks defense showed quickly that it was going to be tough sledding as linebacker Mason

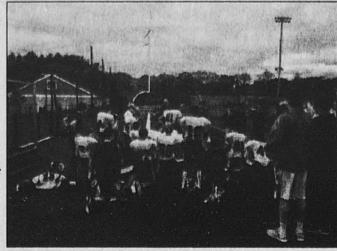
line and tackled the running back for a 5 yard loss. Both teams struggled to get anything going on offense until late in the second quarter when quarterback Jack Ruble lofted a perfect pass to wide receiver Sean McNeil who sprinted past the Hingham secondary for a 78-yard touchdown. Clifford Ward crashed in behind Justin Melling and Drew Gorton for the 2-point conversion and an 8-0 lead at the half.

The Sharks received the ball to open the second half and enforced their will on

Fitzgerald shot through the Hingham with a bruising drive featuring a full house backfield of Fitzgerald, McNeil and Ward pounding the ball behind the outstanding offense line play of Josh Comeau, Josh McKeever, Sean Tobin, Melling and Gorton.

After several runs, Ruble hit McNeil in the flat to take the ball inside the 10 where Fitzgerald dove over for the score and a 14-0 lead. At the end of the third quarter Hingham showed some life by blocking a punt and completing a long pass inside

SEE Y.FOOTBALL, B2



SciCoh Eighth Grader Mason Fitzgerald gives the game ball to coach Frank Gaziano after the Sharks beat Hingham to clinch a playoff berth. COURTESY PHOTO

FOOTBALL

Title tilt



Cohasset's Danny Axelson stiff arms a Norwell defender on a quarterback keeper during their win against Norwell on September 5. Axelson will lead the Skippers into tonight's league championship showdown at Mashpee. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

Skippers set to battle at Mashpee for league crown

By William Wassersug wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset football coach Pete Afanasiw knows what it's like when crunch time comes around.

Last year crunch time came when the playoffs came around and the Skippers won their way to the Division 6 Super Bowl in the newly expanded playoff system.

This year crunch time comes today when Cohasset packs their bus and heads to Mashpee with the South Shore League Small School division championship on the line.

It won't be an easy task. Mashpee heads into the game with a 6-0 record, and has a home-field to the environment. It's good to get advantage that could be big, considering that the Falcons play on grass and will most probably be wet at

game time. Afanasiw's squad carries a 4-2 record into the game, with losses to Scituate and Rockland, but a clean league slate.

Everything but the weather is cooperating," Afanasiw said Wednesday. "The field will probably be slippery. We were out at Milliken on the grass yesterday. It was nice because we could run the entire length of the field. Today we were out back (also grass). We're getting used to the footing and getting used

two or three days in the soft stuff.'

With the potential for slipping and sliding, the team worked on footing and planting and making sure they have the right shoes.

Along with that preparation, the Skippers have done a lot of watching film.

Afanasiw thinks his team is ready. The guys have been very energetic the last couple of days," he said. "They're locked in and motivated. There's a little bit of passion for this game."

Afanasiw knows what to expect with the Falcons.

SEE FOOTBALL, B2

GOLF Golfers win another League title

By William Wassersug wwassersug@wickedlocal.

Winning championships has become just about the norm when it comes to Cohasset sports, and the golf team is no different.

This season, the Skippers did it again, winning the South Shore League Small School Division with a 14-2 record that included a spotless 10-0 mark in league play.

The team's two losses were against Nauset, an opponent that plays in a higher division.

Cohasset finished its regular season slate by sweeping a tri-match against Rockland and Norwell.

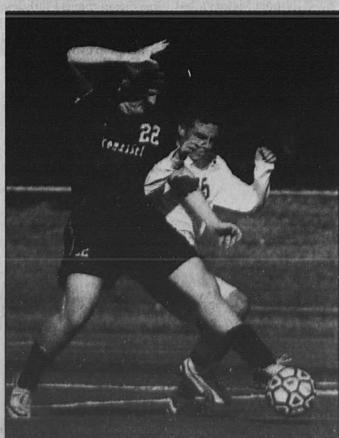
The Skippers beat Norwell 33-22, while scoring a 44.5-9.5 victory over Rockland.

After that, the team finished fourth in a 12-team field in the Division 3 South Shore qualifier at Glen Allen Country Club in Millis on Monday.

The finish was just off the pace to qualify for the State Tournament, as the top two advanced, but there were solid performances, including a round of 79 from freshman Jack Fechter that qualified him to play at the upcoming States at Georgetown's Black Swan Country Club, Oct. 27 with a sixth-place finish.

Fechter has been a huge part of the team's success this season, and a pleasant surprise for coach Torin Sweeney, who had coached the team for several years and titles before taking a

SEE GOLF, B3



Schuler Van Pelt WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

MEET THE ATHLETE

Say hello to Schuyler Van Pelt

Have you ever wondered who the people you see on the fields, courts and sidelines of the local sports community, the people who make things go. The Cohasset Mariner is here to introduce a few of the local athletes, coaches, fans and others involved in the sports world.

This week say hello to: NAME: Schuyler Van Pelt SCHOOL: Cohasset High School

CLASS: 2015 SPORTS AND POSITIONS: Soccer and Lacrosse

Defense Q. What is the best advice you've ever received, be it from a parent,

teacher or coach? SVP: "The only person you need to impress is yourself and everything else will fall into place around that'

Q. If you could spend \$1,000, what would you

SVP: A lot of food Q. If you could fast forward your life 10 years from now and choose any job for yourself, what would you choose and why? SVP: I would definitely choose architecture as it

allows me to be creative and artistic while also giving the satisfaction of serving the community

Q. If you could change one rule or guideline in your home, what would you change, and why? SVP: Less chores for more

relaxing time Q. How many times to do check you social media (Facebook, Twitter, etc.) a

SVP: At least 10 times a day Q. What is it about sports that draw you to the game?

SVP: I love being out on the field just having fun and getting to be creative with the ball at my feet and the competition of games is exciting as well Q. Rap, country or rock?

SVP: Rock Q. South Park, Family Guy or Simpsons?

SVP: South Park Q. Do you have a hidden talent or skill no-one knows

SVP: I can say the alphabet backwards fluently Q. How far do you think sports can take you in life? A: I see sports as more of an activity just for fun rather than a key that will open many doors in my life. Definitely not going to stop playing, improving and having fun but I see sports as more of a side activity

that can provide a few good

life skills here and there.

INSIDE THE SIX SOCCER POWER RANKINGS WEEK SEVEN

Cohasset boys up two spots, girls on the bubble

By Ryan Wood rwood@wickedlocal.com

The action continues to heat up with surprise wins and near upsets for several teams. For the third time this season, we have a new No. 1 on the boys' side, while Hingham retains its No. 1 position for the third straight week. There are six changes for the boys and three for the girls. Here are the week seven rankings, based on games played from Oct. 13-Oct. 19. Previous week's rankings are in parentheses.

SCITUATE (1) - The Sailors make their 2014 debut at No. 1. A combination of factors led the Sailors (12-0-2) to the top. Previous No. 1 Duxbury lost twice last week, but more importantly, Scituate came back from a two-goal deficit to tie No. 2 Silver Lake.

SILVER LAKE (4) -The Lakers (10-2-3) had a brief week and saw a late, 2-0 lead slip away in a 2-2 draw with No. 1 Scituate. However, they are still atop the Patriot League Keenan Division.

DUXBURY (1) - The Dragons (8-2-3) had a week they'd like to forget. After a 1-0 loss to Norwell, Duxbury's first defeat of the season, the Dragons lost, 2-1, to rivals Marshfield.

COHASSET (6) - The Skippers (11-2-1) simply cannot stop winning and move up two spots from a week ago. Last week, they picked up a pair of 2-1 victories, one each against Nantucket and Mashpee.

MARSHFIELD (NR) - Jumping from the bubble to No. 5, the Rams (6-4-5) extended their unbeaten streak to five with a 3-3 draw against

Barnstable, a 0-0 tie against first-place Nauset, and a massive, 2-1 win over Duxbury.

PEMBROKE (3) - The Titans (9-3-2) fall three spots from last week. They had only one game, dropping a 1-0 decision to a mid-table Hingham team.

ON THE BUBBLE: Hanover, Hingham, Norwell, Rockland, Weymouth

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Mike Ward (Norwell) - All it took was one game for the Clippers sophomore midfielder to this week's honor. Ward had perhaps the greatest game of his varsity career. He tallied his first goal of the season, the game-winner against previously unbeaten Duxbury, and his command of the midfield led the Clippers to the win over the Dragons.

GIRLS

1 Hingham (1) - The Hingham girls hold onto the top spot for the third week in a row and rightly so. After a commanding 4-1 win over Pembroke, Hingham (13-0-2) tied second-place Whitman-Hanson, 1-1, for the second time this season.

Scituate (2) - The Sailors (12-0-2) made the most of their one-game week, beating a stingy Silver Lake side. The Patriot League Fisher champs handed the Lakers a 4-2 defeat.

Norwell (3) pers (8-2-3) survived Norwell (3) - The Clipa scare at the end of the week, tying Carver, 0-0. They started the week with a 2-0 loss to Duxbury and bounced back with a 6-1 victory over Abington.

Carver (5) - The Cru-4 saders jump up one spot to No. 4, their highest ranking this season. They tied Norwell, 0-0, and beat

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Monomoy, 7-0. The Crusaders (8-2-3) were 3-0-2 in their last five games heading into the week.

Weymouth (4) - The Wildcats (9-4-1) had an up-and-down week, beating Framingham, 5-1, before getting trounced, 7-0, by Whitman-Hanson.

6 Duxbury (NR) - The Dragons return to the top six for the first time since the start of the season. They have won two straight and three of four. Last week, the Dragons (7-5-2) beat Norwell, 2-0, and Marshfield, 1-0.

ON THE BUBBLE: Cohasset, Marshfield, Plymouth North, Rockland, Silver

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Julia Patterson (Hingham) - The senior captain and Patriot League's leading scorer tallied her 20th of

the season, the game-tying goal in a 1-1 draw against second-place Whitman-Hanson. Patterson also had two goals and one assist in a 4-1 victory over Pembroke.

The Inside the 6 -Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@ wickedlocal.com.

HOCKEY

Toros and Sharks win shootouts

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme Correspondent

The Toros and the Sharks both went a little extra to win their Legends Div. games this past Sunday in the South Coastal Hockey League.

The two teams won their games in shootouts as the Toros got their gamewinning goal from Scott Morgan of Hanover in the extra session in their 4-3 win over the Whalers. Morgan finished the game with three goals and Joe Craig of Marshfield scored the Toros'other goals.

Chuck Morrison of Pembroke and Kevin Mackin both scored a goal and assisted on another one while Scituate's Bill McMahon scored a goal for the Whalers.

Bill Sawtelle of Pembroke scored for the Leafs.

scored the game-winning goal in the 3-2 shoot out win for the Sharks over the Crusaders. Tim Cruz and Mike Valenti both of Marshfield were the other goal scorers for the Sharks while Nate Rasmussen of Hingham and Jim Donovan also of Marshfield scored for the Crusaders.

John Davey scored two goals, Jim McNeill had a oal and two assists and Mike Ryan assisted on three goals in the Saints, 7-0 win over the Stingers in a Legends Div. matchup. Frank Elwood, John Maclellan of Pembroke, Ed Norton and Marshfield's Jim Donnelly were the other goal scorers while Glen Falvey stopped 20 shots for the shutout.

Bill McIver of Pembroke, Mike Bartlett and Marshfield's Steve Mudge all scored a goal and assisted on another as the Maple Leafs hung on for a 4-3 Classic Div. win over the Red Wings. Jim Bristol also

Pete DelPrete of Hanover scored two goals and Brian Hurcombe of Pembroke added a goal and an assist for the Wings.

John Sances scored two goals and Lou Sideropoulds added a goal and two assists in the Rangers, 6-3 Classics Div. win over the Bruins. Ed Mortell of Marshfield, Bob Sideropoulos and Jim Hutchinson added a goal each for the Rangers.

Mike Martin of Pembroke, Steve Fay and John Dougenik had a goal each for the Bruins.

Bob McCabe of Pembroke scored two goals, Tim McCrytsal and Brian Kennedy of Marshfield both and two assists in the Canadiens, 4-1 win over the Black Hawks in a Classics Div. matchup. The Canadiens also got goals from Sean Keegan of Pembroke and Marshfield's Glen Harnisch and Mike Murray of Norwell scored the goal for the Black Hawks.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Former youth stars play at Lynchburg Alumni Gaame

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse Alumni had a big showing at the recent Lynchburg College alumni game. In a close battle, the Young Hornets pulled out a 15-10 win over the alums which featured 16 former collegiate All-Americans.



Former Cohasset Youth Lacrosse players, from left to right: Dan Czerkawski '16', Vin Curran '13', Owen Landon '13', Luke Ernst '15', Coach Stew Curran and Garrett Curran '08' played at Lynchburg's annual Alumni Game. Courtesy Photo

Y.FOOTBALL

the 5 before the Sharks defense again showed their teeth. The Sharks stuffed Hingham on four consecutive plays, denying the comeback attempt. SciCoh went on a clock killing drive after the goal line stand, eating up eight minutes of the fourth quarter and leaving Hingham with only two The Sharks denied the Hingham bid with a ferocious pass rush that resulted in sacks by Mark Mahoney, Comeau and Tobin that gave them the ball back with just seconds to go. After a couple of runs and a kneel down, the Sharks had clinched a playoff berth.

minutes to try and score twice.

The emotional win was topped by a wonderful celebration in the corner of the end zone as the team

time coach Frank Gaziano. Coach Gaz has been an outstanding influence on the team showing them what being selfless is all about. Coach Gaz had great success coaching his son Joey in the SciCoh program for many years and has continued with this team even though he has no children playing. The win was only a small part of what was a day to remember.

dedicated the win to long-

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

"They've got three very good backs," he said. "One of them might have an injury and be out. Their tailback is a junior. He's very good. They pretty much have the same team we played last year (a 42-0 Skipper victory), but when we played them last year they didn't have their top two backs. They execute well and have an athletic quarterback and a sophomore tight end who's 6-2, or 6-3. They're a physical, tough team. It will be a battle. I'd expect it will be a good game to watch."

After starting 1-2, the Skippers have begun to find a groove with three straight

Some of the tough time might have been the aftermath of losing Cole Kissick and Jack Hoffman, two of the team's top players.

"There's some stabilization," Afanasiw said. "When you lose two players like that, you might not realize it, but the kids might have had a bit of a letdown. They didn't play the game the way they were capable of. To our credit, after three or four games the defense has been getting stronger and stronger.

Offensively, the team has done the biggest thing they

could to stay on the right path eliminate turnovers.

"I can't remember the last time we had a turnover," Afanasiw said. "I think it was Rockland. That's helped keep us close to where we want to

With a win, the Skippers are guaranteed a playoff spot for the second straight year. A loss makes things a little less comfortable.

The basics of the system give the top two teams in the league an invite, but there are a few potential roadblocks.

"As far as I know, we're going to be in, but there are asterisks," he said. "If more teams in the division qualify than there are spots, the second place teams aren't guaranteed. It could come down to power rankings. We don't want to be in that position. A win guarantees we're in. That's the way we are

approaching it." For the Skippers, Afanasiw has been pleased with a number of players, including the line, which has been rock solid on both sides.

"Offensively, Danny Axelson has done a nice job. Tim Gillis has played well and Nick Hall has been excellent. Brett Dooley and Mike Lund

have been very good." Afanasiw also said Alex Norton has been outstanding, notching several sacks while playing defensive end and defensive tackle.

"He's explosive off the ball," he said. "Liam Lynch, Matt Froio and Jack Austin are doing a great job. Jack Austin is a physical linebacker, and Steve Iantosca and Jack Donohue have been solid at defensive end."

While Cohasset is chasing a playoff slot, Afanasiw said this season the focus of attention around Cohasset hasn't been squarely on football.

"All our teams have been great," he said. "Field hockey won the league, boys soccer won theirs, the girls soccer team is one game away from winning it and the golf team won the league. Our programs are all doing quite well. The success has spread

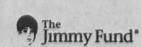
The Skippers are coming off a 20-0 win over Carver on Homecoming, Friday.

"It was a good game," Afa-nasiw said. "The kids played really well. Carver is really improved from last year. Defensively our kids played well enough for a shutout. Nick Hall had a big game. He had a fumble recovery, a touchdown and interception. Offensively, Danny was able to throw well. We were able to move the ball. Tim Gillis played well and the special teams were massive. Everybody contributed equally."

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CROSS COUNTRY

In earlier action

The Cohasset/Hull cross country team has had success this season, here's a look at the team in action earlier this season.



Abington, Rockland, Cohasset, boys cross country are off and running at Abington High School. CHRIS BERNSTEIN PHOTOS



Cohasset's Emma Morris finishes 3rd overall in cross country match vs Abington, Rockland.



Cohasset's Vivian Littlejohn finishes 2nd overall in cross country match vs Abington, Rockland.



Liam Guyer of Cohasset casts a long shadow during cross country competition at Abington.

PRO BOXING

Hometown throwdown

Dropkick Murphys lead singer helps bring pro boxing back to Plymouth

By David Wolcott dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

Clan O'Connor will be in full attendance Thursday, Oct. 30, at Memorial Hall in Plymouth when Danny O'Connor comes back from a short retirement to once again step inside a boxing ring as part of the "Monster's Brawl" televised procard.

The event, promoted by Dropkick Murphys lead signer Ken Casey and Oscar De La Hoya's Golden Boy Live promotion, will be shown live on FOX Sports 1 as well as FOX Deportes.

"If you took the old Boston Garden and you shrunk it down into a smaller boxing venue, it would look exactly like Memorial Hall," Casey said about bringing boxing back to the historic building. I love the look of it, and I think the building will come across looking amazing on television. I'd like to see us come here a couple times a year and sell out the place. There's not a bad seat in the house and the fans are right in the middle of all of the action."

"I can't wait until the 30th," Casey added. "I'll be there ripping tickets, selling popcorn or working the spit bucket as a second in someone's corner. Whatever they need me to do, 'I'll do it. I love the sport of boxing, and I want to help spread that love to as many

o'Connor, a former U.S.
Olympian from Dorchester
with a pro record of 23-2,
will be in the main event
of the evening in a welterweight battle against
Andrew Palmer. O'Connor
and Palmer were supposed
to meet back on St. Patrick's Day, but O'Connor's
elbow injury put that battle
on the shelf for a while.

The delay was enough for O'Connor to decide that he'd had enough with the sport and he announced his retirement. The southpaw last fought a little over a year ago, losing a 10-round decision to Vivian Harris.

"I'd had enough with being away from my



U.S. Olympian Danny O'Connor headlines a card of professional boxing at Memorial Hall on Oct. 30 that will be telecast live on FOX Sports 1 as well as FOX Deportes. COURTESY PHOTOS

family for so long during my training for the fights," O'Connor said, referring to his wife and 3-year-old child. "I was ready to move on with the next phase of my life and I was at peace with my decision. I was OK with leaving boxing."

While no longer an active fighter, the 29-year-old was never far from the sport. O'Connor had a boxing podcast on WEEI and was in the gym a couple of days each week to stay in shape. After fighting at places like Foxwoods, Gillette Stadium nd the Boston Garden, a chance to fight at Memorial Hall in front of a live TV audience was just the temptation needed to get entice O'Connor to step back between the ropes once again.

"I'm doing things under my own terms this time. I've been training locally instead of going far away, and I'm excited about fighting in front of all my fans once again," O'Connor said. "I'm motivated to start a new chapter in my professional life."

Just as motivated come Oct. 30 will be Mark "The Bazooka" DeLuca, a Whitman resident who will put his 11-0 pro record on the line in a six-round middleweight contest against seasoned veteran Ryan Davis, a 36-year-old East St. Louis, Ill., native who will come to the ring with a record of 24-14-3.

"Hopefully he (Davis) will be another step up the ladder for me," said Deluca, a Marine veteran who served in Afghanistan. "Davis has been in there with a lot of good fighters, so I'll have to be prepared on the 30th."

DeLuca, 26, is what you Twitter, @DavidWolcott1.

could call an active fighter. This will be his fourth fight since March, when he returned to the boxing ring after an absence of three years while he was in Afghanistan serving his country. He last fought on Sept. 18, stopping Gundrick King with a third round TKO.

"I'm feeling good and ready to go," DeLuca said. "No cuts or scrapes from the last fight, so it was right back into training for this fight."

In the co-main event Oct. 30th, lightweight contender Sharif "The Lion" Bogere will face Aaron Melgarejo in a 10-round matchup. In the four-round televised opener, Dublin middleweight standout Jason Quigley makes his Boston area debut against Miami's Serge Cadeus.

Miami's Serge Cadeus.
As a special tie-in with the "Monster Brawl" theme, there will be a costume contest held for those dawning the evening's best Halloween costumes. Cash and other prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed fans. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the first fight starts at 7 p.m. The FOX Sports 1 and FOX Deportes broadcast airs

live at 10 p.m.

Tickets priced at \$100 (ringside - reserved seating), \$80 (floor seating - reserved), \$65 (mezzanine - general admission) and \$45 (balcony - general admission) are available for purchase now at any of the six Brennan's Smoke Shop locations or by visiting www.murphysboxing.com.

Email the reporter at dwolcott@wickedlocal.

com and follow him on

ROAD RACE

Renegade Run is Sunday

This year's Renegade Run on Sunday, Oct. 26, will be the biggest neighborhood block party to hit the South Shore!

Renegade Run is a 5-mile obstacle course race designed to challenge adventurers of all types. Participants will scale walls, cargo nets, crawl through tunnels, and under netting while running through scenic Wompatuck State Park in Hingham on beautiful trails, in pursuit of the finish line. This race demands determination to finish yet is approachable to all, no matter what your level of fitness or age. Renegade Run helps support Type One's mission to raise awareness of type 1 diabetes and the funds to find a cure. A percentage of the proceeds from Renegade Run are donated to the Faustman Lab at Massachusetts General Hospital to help fund research efforts for a cure for type 1 diabetes, a disease which affects over 3 million Americans.

Not only will the 3rd annual Renegade Run offer a challenging event for all runners, but the day itself will be filled with fun for everyone and all are invited to join in the festivities! The race kicks Participants will scale walls, cargo nets, crawl through tunnels, and under netting while running through scenic Wompatuck State Park in Hingham on beautiful trails, in pursuit of the finish line.

off at 10 a.m. with heats every 15 minutes. Come early and spend the day weather forecast is looking wonderful - sunny in the 60s - perfect weather for a perfect event! Online registration closes Thursday Oct. 23rd at midnight. Save \$10 when using code RRUN10 by visiting: typeonerenegaderun.com. Same day registration is always an option and will cost \$75.

Hingham's own Smokey Stax BBQ will be on site cooking delicious food for purchase. Registered runners will receive a \$5 off coupon in their packets to be used on race day along with a free t-shirt, and a finisher medal when they complete the race! The race packets will be stuffed with lots of great goodies from the sponsors of the race. What is the perfect compliment to delicious BBQ? A nice cold beer of course! Sam Adams Octoberfest will be on tap to help celebrate your accomplishment

- runners over 21 can enjoy a complimentary cold one! Beer is available for spectators, friends, and family members who want to join in on the celebration (proof of age required to purchase/consume) and Honey Dew will be serving hot apple cider if you prefer!

And for the kids, Busy Bee Jumpers will be there with their amazing Vertical Rush and Rock Climb inflatable obstacle course! The South Shore YMCA will also be providing interactive activities for the kids.

Meanwhile, everyone will enjoy rockin' live music by The Lisa Love Experience - multi award winning band. Lead singer Lisa Love, born and raised in Hingham will be playing for a "home-town" crowd. This high energy pop-rock dance band has an infectious "get up and dance" attitude and vibe.

Bring your family, friends, neighbors, and coworkers! Create a team and register for all the fun! The concert is free and open to all of our neighbors - the more the merrier! There will be vendors and activities for the whole family! You won't want to miss this event!

GOLF From Page B1

break from golf to join the coaching staff of the football team.

"Coming in as a freshman, who knew," Sweeney said. "He was 12-2-2 in the league playing in the No. 3 and 4 spots. He's psyched, very excited about States."

Mike McKelvey was Cohasset's next finisher with an 82 that tied him for ninth out of the 74 competitors.

McKelvey finished the season with a 13-3 record that included an 8-2 league mark.

For the season, senior Rennie Westcott led the way with a 13-1-1 mark (8-1-1 league).

"Rennie is our only senior," Sweeney said. "He played varsity all four years and we won the league all four years. He's always solid, two or three over, and he was lights out down the stretch. He was awesome."

Luke Carlyle had a strong year for Cohasset, finishing with an 11-4-1 overall record (7-3 league), while Kyle O'Brien was 13-3 (9-1 league) in the No. 5 spot.

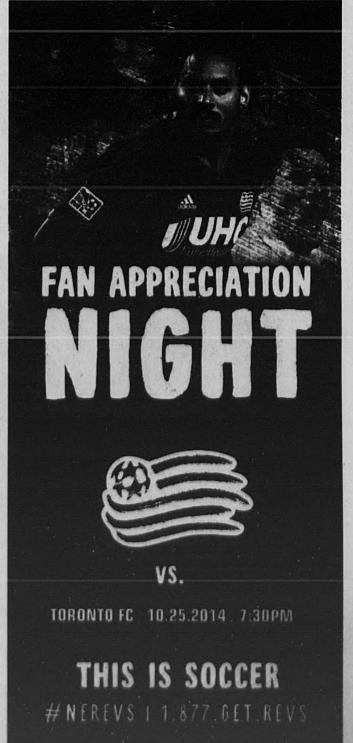
In the No. 6 slot, Brian Counihan and Ben Moy shared time, with Counihan closing out at 5-3-1 (3-1-1) and Moy at 3-6 (2-2).

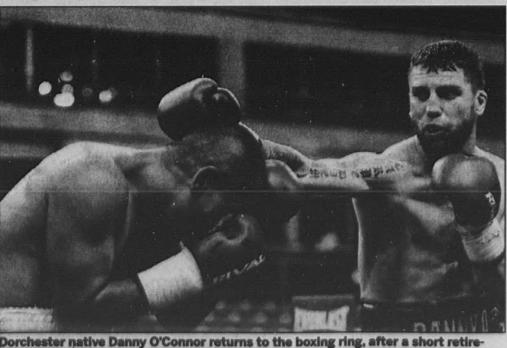
Liam McHugh rounded out the roster with a 1-1 record.

The Skippers will send four golfers (McKelvey, Carlyle, Fechter and Westcott) to the South Shore League Meet at Ridder Country Club in East Bridgewater.



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ment, on Oct. 30 when he faces Andrew Palmer in a welterweight battle at Memorial

wickedlocal.com/pink

TREATMENT

SSH Breast Care Center offers advanced care with compassion

By Carol Britton Meyer cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

South Shore Hospital's Breast Care Center provides advanced care for those diagnosed with breast cancer within a supportive, caring environment.

The Center, offered in affiliation with Brigham and Women's Hospital, is certified by the National **Accreditation Program** of Breast Care Centers, providing care to those who have already been diagnosed with a breast condition.

The focus is on patients with surgical breast problems, elevated risk of developing breast cancer, and/or a new or past diagnosis of breast cancer.

To help promote healing and recovery, the Center also offers supportive therapies and amenties, including yoga, reiki, acupuncture treatments, a healing garden, a patient/ family resource room, social workers offering help to patients' families, a cafe, and a shop offering cancer care supplies.

The BCC's mission is to provide timely, supportive, expert care for benign and malignant diseases of the breast and to provide patients with access to innovative, local, regional, and national clinical trials. These are studies that explore whether a medical strategy, device, or treatment is safe and effective and may also show which medical approaches might work best for particular illnesses or groups of people.

South Shore Hospital's Breast Care Center's medical director Suniti Nimbkar, MD, a boardcertified surgeon, dedicates her practice exclusively to patients with breast disease. She is also an instructor in surgery at Harvard Medical School.

Because of our Dana-Farber affiliation, we have access to really important national and local clinical trials," Nimbkar said. "Therefore our patients tend to be followed more carefully and generally have better outcomes."

Family approach A nurse navigator conducts psycho-social needs assessments before physicians see patients as part of its multi-disciplinary approach -- including multi-specialty clinics -- working with the entire family to help meet their

"I knew I had a lot of [professionals] who could answer my questions. I felt very supported during such an overwhelming time and always felt I was being well cared for."

-Breast Care Center patient Christine Noguer of Pembroke

needs while their loved ones are under medical treatment.

"This team approach is one of the hallmarks of excellent care, eliminating the time-consuming task of having to visit several different doctors and support providers," Nimbkar said.

Those diagnosed with breast cancer generally need input from surgical and medical doctors and a radiation oncologist, she said. "Our collaborative approach allows us to put our heads together to tailor a unique plan for each patient in a much more timely fashion, reducing the amount of time between the diagnosis and coming up with an overall treatment plan. Our patients find that to be satisfying."

Specific services offered by the BCC include but are not limited to new cancer diagnosis; recommendation for surgical biopsy; and screening exams for elevated risk due to family history or prior history.

Pembroke resident Christine Noguer, a patient at the Breast Care Center, is appreciative of the "patient, gentle, and compassionate" care she received before, during, and following breast

cancer surgery.
"I started with Dr. Nimbkar, and the way she treats those who are under her care gives you confidence when you are feeling overwhelmed," Noguer said. "She has a soothing way of explaining everything that is going on and the possible outcomes."

Team approach Noguer found the team approach effective. "I knew I had a lot of [professionals] who could answer my questions," she said. "I felt very supported during such an overwhelming



Christine Noguer of Pembroke, a Breast Care Center patient, in the Healing Garden at the Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital. COURTESY PHOTO



Dr. Douglas Helm, who specializes in plastic surgery at the South Shore Hospital Breast Care Center. COURTESY

time and always felt I was being well cared for."

Dr. Douglas Helm, who specializes in plastic surgery, is also part of that team and will be performing reconstructive surgery on Noguer in February.

"This is an emotionally charged time, and through the team approach, all the options and information

are on the table early," he said. "There are so many reconstructive options now, and patients are relieved both emotionally and physically to be able to get their appearance back to where it was before their surgery."

Noguer also appreciated the age-appropriate resources provided for



South Shore Hospital Breast Care Center's medical director Suniti Nimbkar, MD, a board-certified surgeon who has dedicated her practice exclusively to patients with breast disease. SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL PHOTO/R.W.

her seven-year-old son and two teenagers to help them understand what their mother was going through in an informative yet compassionate way.

"We have a beautiful building, including the healing garden, that has a calming atmosphere," Helm said.

A physician referral is

required to become a BCC patient. South Shore Hospital also offers specialized rehabilitation services for individuals who have breast cancer. For further information about the Breast Care Center, call (781) 624-4545 or visit www. southshorehospital.org/

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ART OF LIVING



Jackie Harris, right, of Facing Cancer Together in Newton talks about her programs with Christina Cohen of Lexington during the Art of Living- Life Beyond Cancer conference at the Quincy Marriott on Saturday, Oct. 18.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ ROBIN CHAN



A couple listens to Dan Shapiro give his talk, Couples Surviving Cancer (and After) Together: A Seriously Funny Look at Couples.



Josie Gardiner shows attendees of her workshop, A Fitness Plan for Cancer Survivors, a few exercises that they can do at home.

Mission accomplished

Life Beyond Cancer conference connects, inspires, informs

By Liam Dacko Idacko@wickedlocal.com

For many others, it was their second or third time.

But for everyone who attended last weekend's Art of Living – Life Beyond Cancer conference it was a chance to connect with others, gain information and learn new ways to deal with a disease impacting their lives.

Hosted by the Friends of Mel Foundation, the fourth annual conference was held Saturday at the Boston Marriott Hotel in Quincy, giving men and women of all ages an opportunity to come together and share experiences relating to diagnoses, treatment, and survivorship.

Clara Sparks was a first-time attendee. After spending a few hours sampling food and taking in several of the 18 workshops, she developed strong feelings about the event.

"They are treating us like royalty here," she said.

The registration cost for the all-day conference was \$30. The information offered was

worth every penny, Sparks said.

"I never even thought of the money, and I live paycheck to paycheck."

Cancer survivor Julie Blackman had attended the conference twice before and was back Saturday for a third time. While she has been in remission for several years, Blackman continues to come as a way of moving on with her life.

"The information you get here is very useful," she said. "It helps with how to deal with moving on [after treatment]."

Like other survivors attending the conference, Marsha Hanssen also came looking for information about how to deal with the changes that come with a cancer diagnosis. She feels her mind has become a bit scattered since she started chemotherapy.

"I want to learn techniques to deal with the cognitive changes," she said.

Hanssen also came to the event hoping to meet people who are going through the same things she is.

"I really hope to gain connections," she said.

Cancer survivor and professor Dan Shapiro kicked off the conference with an honest and humorous keynote speech. Shapiro is the Garner James Kline Professor of Humanities in Medicine and the Chair of the Department of Humanities at Penn State College of Medicine.

In his speech, Shapiro recounted his own battle with cancer. While serious, the presentation was also humorous as Shapiro described his mother's involvement in his treatment. Shapiro's mother, a woman who was against drug use, decided to grow marijuana in her garden to help her son during treatment.

ment.
Conference presenter and cancer survivor
Tim Cummings, thought Shapiro did a great
job getting the day started. Cummings is the

program director for the Cancer Support Community in Norwell and had heard Shapiro speak years ago and helped get him lined up for the conference.

"It was funny, it was touching, and it was

Hester Hill Schnipper, the Chief of Oncology Services at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center gave the second speech of the day. Her presentation touched on the physical and emotional challenges people experience after treatment. Schnipper peppered her speech with jokes and humorous anecdotes, which the crowd responded to with roaring laughter.

George Kansas, an author and cancer survivor, presented two workshops. Throughout his first one, he encouraged the audience to share their stories of survival. He wanted attendees to realize that telling these stories can help others heal.

"There was a time people wouldn't say the word cancer aloud," he said. "They called it 'the Big C'."

This refusal to talk about cancer only brings fear and isolation to the people dealing with the disease, Kansas said.

Kansas shared his own story about dealing with a rare leukemia diagnosis. He then had the audience participate in a lengthy breathing exercise. They were told to envision their younger selves and think about what they would like to say to them.

When the exercise ended, Kansas invited the participants, many of them brought to tears, to share their experience. Several people told their stories; each of them receiving a standing ovation from the rest of the audience.

Ann Webster, PhD., who works at Massachusetts General Hospital hosted another workshop offering participants a number of mind/body self-care techniques to help cancer survivors take an active role in living a fuller life.

Webster took the participants through breathing exercises that will help them quiet their minds. She also touched on such topics as stress reduction, the importance of exercise, nutrition, managing personal relationships, and spirituality.

"I want people to understand that they can learn things that they can do for themselves to maximize their health. The things are very simple. They don't cost money," she said.

Other workshops at the event dealt with building a family after cancer, getting back into the job market, and being a caregiver.

The conference also hosted a number of exhibitors, including Cancer Support Community of Massachusetts and Facing Cancer Together. Both of these organizations are dedicated to providing support to people dealing with a cancer diagnosis. They both host a number of groups that meet for this purpose.

Cancer survivor Peg Feodoroff was stationed at an exhibit featuring the special garments made by her company, Spirited Sisters, Inc. The company was founded after both Feodoroff and her sister Claire Goodhue was told she only had a few months to live. After learning this, Feodoroff and Goodhue started the business with their other sister.

Goodhue passed away 35 months after her diagnosis, but she has not been forgotten.

"I do this for her," Feodoroff said. "She's with me all the time."

The clothes made by this company are called "healing threads." They are meant to be worn instead of a hospital gown and come in many different styles, sizes, and colors. They have detachable Velcro panels that are useful during doctor's visits.

"You only have to expose what needs to be exposed when it needs to be exposed," Feodoroff said.

The healing threads also have pockets on the inside that can be used to discreetly carry pumps and other medical equipment.

"Our mission is to enhance the environment in which people have to heal and recover," Feodoroff said.

At another exhibit table, conference attendees could purchase a Mel's Bracelet. The Friends of Mel Foundation sell them to fund many of their ventures, including the "Art of Living" conference. The bracelets are meant to be "an icon for friendship, support, love, and community," according to the organization's website.

Conference attendees could also sign up for a free chair massage or reiki session. Reiki is an integrative therapy technique in which the practitioner gathers energy by using their body as a conduit. That energy is then transferred into the body of the patient.

Friends of Mel volunteer Lynn Feingold



Maura Foley of Milton tries a standup and sit down exercise that is the one exercise that she can do at home to keep her legs strong during the workshop, A Fitness Plan for Cancer Survivors.

managed the reiki sign-up table.

"It's really a remarkable thing," she said. "I tried it last year and I'm a really big fan of reiki now because it made me feel refreshed and rested after only 15 minutes."

Feingold, who has volunteered with the Friends of Mel Foundation for a number of years believes in paying it forward by giving back.

"I'm a survivor and I'm able to be here and volunteer," she said. "It's my way of giving back to them because they were so very kind to me and helped me when I was in treat-

For more information on the conference and the Friends of Mel Foundation, visit the organization's official website, http://friendsofmel.org/.



Ann Webster gives her workshop, Life After Cancer Mind/Body Self-Care Skills to Maximize your Health, during the Art of Living- Life Beyond Cancer at the Quincy Marriott on Saturday, October 18.



Kellie Medeiros of Braintree learned to embrace today when she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer at age 36. Her poem, with the same title, helped her get through the anger and isolation that she experienced when she was first diagnosed.



Bud Siroonian of Weymouth takes some literature from Cancer Support Community in Norwell.



Dan Shapiro, who kicked off the conference with a keynote address leads his workshop, Couples Surviving Cancer (and After) Together: A Seriously Funny Look at Couples.



An attendee checks out books on dealing with cancer at the Art of Living- Life Beyond Cancer conference



Former special education aide Sally Davenport raises her hands in triumph after winning a game of scavenger hunt musical chairs.

Pep Rally tops off Spirit Week

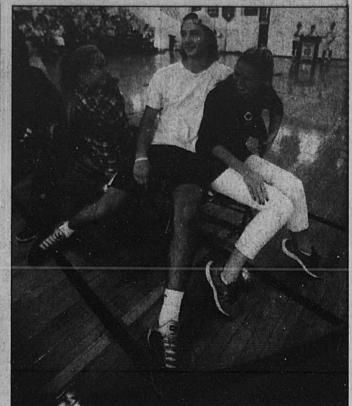
STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



The homecoming court is seniors Emma Davis, Michael Lund, Valerie Farren, Christian Kennedy, Erin Driscoll, Lily McCarthy, Teddy Craven, and Cole Kissick.



Freshman Aldan Chamberlain races around the gym with an egg on a spoon during a contest between the four grades at their pep rally.



ESP Allie McCourt laughs while she and senior Pat Holway try to squeeze onto the same chair during a game of musical chairs at the Cohasset High pep rally on Friday, October 17.



Freshman Elle Hansen and sophomore Liam Prescott reach out and try to get to the shuttlecock while playing a spirited game of badminton with physical education teacher Al LaFoutaine.



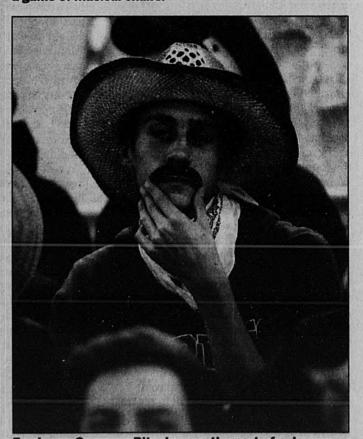
Physics/ Chemistry teacher Russ Sears tries to squeeze Biology teacher Ed Savage off the seat during a game of musical chairs.



Senior Hollis Hunnewell smiles while walking up to receive his Spirit Award during the pep rally at the high school.



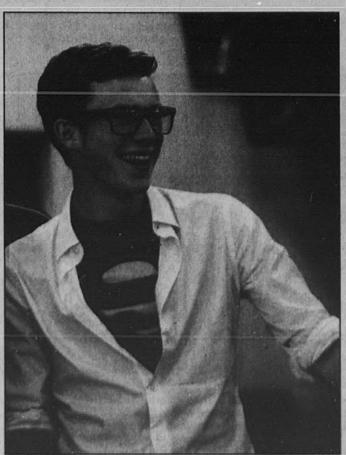
Sophomore Dagny Nies shows why she won the Spirit Award while heading to the podium to receive her certificate.



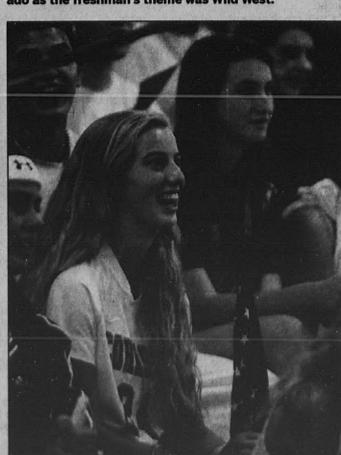
Freshman Cameron Ritz dresses the part of a desperado as the freshman's theme was Wild West.



Senior Cole Kissick breaks character for a moment while laughing at Coach Pete Afanisaw's imitation of Cole during their pep raily.



Junior Dan Toomey laughs as the teacher and student imitate each other during one of their skits at their pep rally on Friday.



Senior Clara Baumgarten laughs while Mr. McCabe and Jack Chamberlain imitate each other.



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FUNDRAISER

Event in memory of Boston firefighter

The public is invited to The Last Call Foundation Celebration and Fundraiser in memory of fallen fighter Michael Kennedy. The event will benefit the dedication and work of Boston's Firefighting community and the Boston Sparks Association.

Michael's is mom and brother live in Cohasset.

The fundraiser will take place from 6 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Business attire is recommended. Featured will be tastings from Boston

restaurants, honored guest speakers, an auction and more.

For ticket and sponsorship inquiries email lastcallfoundation@gmail. com. To purchase tickets and register, visit www. lastcallfoundation.org.

SIGN-UPS

The CEF Spelling Bee is back!

The Cohasset Education Foundation will host its 7th annual Spelling Bee on Sunday Nov. 16, at the Middle School/ High School auditorium. All children in third, fourth, and fifth grade are and ribbons for all who

welcome to participate in this fun community event. Form a hive of two students and register your speller on-line at www.

cohasseteducation.org. There will be t-shirts

spell and trophies to the teams that spell most well. There is a \$25 fee per speller, which is a taxdeductible donation to the Cohasset Education Foundation.



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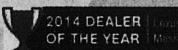
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CHEVROLET



Halloween Fair!

Dozens of local youngsters put on their costumes to head down to the Town Common on Sunday where they could enjoy games, Knuckle Bones activities, a Baby Barnyard, Giant Slide and, new this year, a fun-filled

train ride. There were yummy goodies at the very popular Bake Sale and of course, the traditional Halloween Fair Costume Parade around the Common. All proceeds benefit the South ShoreCommunity Center

Nursery School, Nardo Scholarship Fund and Enrichment activities for the Nursery School.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



The bunnies look forward to meeting the kids.



A 6-year-old Rainbow Unicorn (Schuyler Bunge) adds a but of makeup during the Annual Halloween Parade and Fair.



A 21-month-old penguin (Kenzie Taylor) does a little dance during the Annual Halloween Parade and Fair held Sunday, October 19, on Cohasset Common.



Susie, the 1 month old Pot Bellied Pig, has some fans.



Princess Elsa (2-year-old Sydney Curtis) and Olaf (3-year-old Caroline McCallion) find something cool to climb on.



All kins of costumed kids are ready for the parade.



2-year-old Princess Anna (Adrienne Crowell) has a fun time.



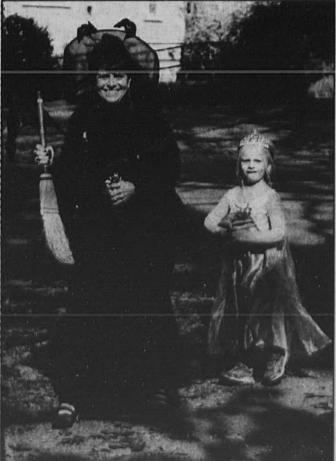
A 2-year-old elephant (Maeve Reardon) plays with a large ball.



A 2-year-old Ladybug (Jillian Gallagher) keeps her balance.



Princess Elsa (4-year-old Hanne Trulsson) and Spyro the Dragon (6-year-old Mans Trulsson) find a new way to get around.



A friendly witch (Janice Batts) and Princess Elsa 4-year-old Tenley Henderson) lead the parade.



Scary and not-so-scary reatures find ways to be entertained.



The Big Bad Wolf (3-year-old Parker Appel) and Little Red Riding Hood (3-year-old Sabella Dodge) enjoy themselves.

YOUR NEWS

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

FUNDRAISER



(L-R) Tom Cappucci of Lincoln, Alan Krensky of Sudbury, Jim Kilroy of Cohasset, and Will Grogan of Brighton, attended the 32nd annual Jimmy Fund Golf Classic at The International Golf Club in Bolton, on Oct. 6. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset resident at Jimmy Fund Golf Classic

Jim Kilroy of Cohasset, celebrated another season of raising funds on the greens for Dana-**Farber Cancer Institute** 32nd annual Jimmy Fund Golf Classic at The International Golf Club in Bolton, on Oct. 6.

The Jimmy Fund Golf Classic is an annual event

that recognizes tournament organizers and sponsors who helped raise more than \$6.7 million in 2014. Jimmy Fund Golf is the oldest and largest charity golf program in the country. Now in its 32nd year, Jimmy Fund Golf has raised more than \$100

and pediatric cancer care and research at Dana-Farber. From 18-hole golf tournaments to mini golf events and day-long golf marathons, golfers of all ages and skill levels can conquer cancer through Jimmy Fund Golf.

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Email a .jpg attachment and include a caption with your name, town and identification of anyone in the photo, to cohasset@wickedlocal.

We'll publish some pictures of your costumed capers on the Your News page of the newspaper and post them all on our website.



GARDENING AT OSGOOD

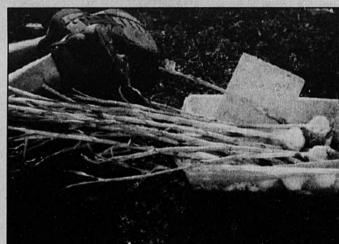


First-grade girls give a big thumbs up! COURTESY PHOTOS

Garlic Bread Day celebrated

Students at the Joseph Osgood School were delighted to see the school's vegetable gar-dens yield its first harvest this year. Early summer brought sweet sugar snap peas, the summer produced garlic and arugula and a fall harvest yielded cucumbers, peppers, pou toes and carrots.

Each grade at Osgood has opportunities throughout the year to plant and harvest vegetables in this outdoor classroom environment. Now children are enjoying their hard work. Cucumbers and peppers were served in the cafeteria the very same day they were harvested. Garlic



Delicious harvested garlic.

picked over the summer was stored at Holly Hill Farm and recently brought back to the school for

Garlic Bread Day. This tasty treat was available to all students and received many thumbs up.



Planting garlic with Jon Belber of Holly Hill Farm.



Some Osgood boys sample the bread.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 13

10:47 a.m. Forest Ave., warrant. 10:58 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., directed patrol. 11:17 a.m. N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane, directed patrol.

11:27 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:44 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 12:33 p.m. **N. Main St.,** well being check. Officer reports he is off with a walker who fell and twisted their ankle. 5:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cush-

ing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 7:11 p.m. Spring St., medical

8:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., well being check. Walk-in reports female in a dark-colored sedan, head back, appears to be sleeping. Parties check out and were sent on their way.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

6:52 a.m. King St., community service. 7:02 a.m. Cushing Road and Pleasant St., directed patrol. 7:05 a.m. Cushing Road, motor vehicle stop, written warning.

7:15 a.m. Cushing and Norfolk roads, motor vehicle stop, written warning. 7:20 a.m. **Avaion Drive**, animal call. Caller reports there is a cat stuck in a tree behind

her apartment. 7:32 a.m. Norfolk Road, motor vehicle stop, written warning. 7:45 a.m. Avalon Drive,

animal call. Caller about cat stuck in a tree asking for ACO to call when he comes in. 8:56 a.m. Sohier St., Deer Hill School, parking complaint. Headquarters reports receiving a complaint that across from the school there is a car blocking the sidewalk. 10:31 a.m. Sohier St., traffic

11:03 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 12:12 p.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol. 12:59 p.m. S. Main and Summer streets, motor

vehicle stop; citation issued. 1:40 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:02 p.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Hwy. and Schofield** Road, motor vehicle stop. Expired registration. Party was able to register their car. 2:07 p.m. Forest Ave., well being check. Caller reports a black SUV parked at the end of her driveway and her head was down. Female asked if she needed help, female looked at her and nodded off again. Officer requests a wrecker and another cruiser for transport. Arrest: Betty Saunders, 56, of 12 H St., Hull. Charge: OUI alcohol (second offense) 2:46 p.m. Avalon Drive, medical aid.

3:38 p.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports that on the southbound side of 3A, possible transmission in the road. Metal removed from roadway

5:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:56 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 10:18 p.m. Highland Ave. and N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 10:56 p.m. Pleasant St. and Ripley Road, notification. DPW painting the lines in the area during overnight hours.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

8:06 a.m. Avalon Drive, animal call. Cat stuck in a tree, has been there for 48 hours. Call transferred to ACO. 8:26 a.m. Avalon Drive, assist public. From animal call to assist public. 10:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement 10:51 a.m. Chief Justice **Cushing Hwy. and Mendel** Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 11 a.m. Hull St., traffic enforcement. 11:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 12:43 p.m. Old Pasture Road, locked out of her house. 12:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Tedeschi's Plaza, motor vehicle crash.

Truck hit a light pole in the

parking lot. Pole in front of H &

R Block and Shoe Market Kids.

Crew is en route to check pole.

1 p.m. Black Rock Road, park-

ing complaint. Trucks lined up

and traffic cannot get through.

On scene and clear, motor

vehicle is off the road

1:30 p.m. Beechwood St., harassment. Party into headquarters to make a report of harassment and fraud. 2:04 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.

2:14 p.m. Fairoaks Lane and Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:29 p.m. Reservoir Road, youth complaint. Caller reports youths going behind the ate to head up to the water tower. They are drinking and smoking up there and dumping trash. Units clear, parties transported. Spoke to resident and will add extra patrols of the

3:32 p.m. Bay View Drive, attempting to serve summons. 5:25 p.m. N. Main St., directed

6:24 p.m. King St., suspicious person. Caller reports a male walked into the store wearing khaki shorts, denim polo, does have a gun on him. Never threatened with the gun. Noticed it when he was adjusting his clothing. Walked across the street about 5 minutes ago. Poured his pills over the counter and then left. Never saw the male before. Nothing showing on 3A, nothing showing at MBTA station, train had just left. Male was possibly on a bike. Units off with male party at Beechwood and Doane. Units searched the male party, item was a cell phone case. Units spoke with the male, he checks out. Units will inform reporting party 7:39 p.m. Cushing Road and

Pleasant St., directed patrol. 7:45 p.m. Cushing and Norfolk roads, motor vehicle stop, written warning. 9:32 p.m. Beach St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for marked lanes.

Thursday, Oct. 16

7:36 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid. 9:05 a.m. Cedar and Hull streets, directed patrol. 9:05 a.m. Pond St., directed patrol.

9:08 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 10:29 a.m. Sohier St., Deer Hill School, parking complaint. Dark green compact car parked along the grass and they believe the car has been there for the night and would like someone to check it. Headquarters called owner, motor vehicle will be moved. 11:02 a.m. Elm St., suspicious activity. Cohasset Police Department headquarters reports resident into headquarters reporting suspicious tivity in the area. 11:41 a.m. Jerusalem Road,

traffic hazard. Rock in roadway, rock has been removed. 12:37 p.m. Avalon Drive, well being check. 1:36 p.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol.

quarters, Police Department investigation. 1:48 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 2:27 p.m. Ripley Road and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop;

1:41 p.m. Elm St., police head-

citation issued. 2:39 p.m. Ripley Road and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:45 p.m. Wood Way, suspicious person. Resident reports two men going door-to-door offering various home repair services. Both parties have valid solicitor IDs issued from town. Parties check out. 4:34 p.m. Timber View Lane,

medical aid. 5:18 p.m. Pond St., Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports that at the high school someone pulling out of the parking area hit her car. 6:36 p.m. N. Main St., threecar motor vehicle crash, no injuries reported. Express Towing notified.

8:19 p.m. Summer St., medi-

1:32 a.m. Hull St., motor vehi-

cle crash, truck hit a pole, Hull

Friday, Oct. 17

cal aid.

assisting Cohasset. National Grid notified to check pole. 8:50 a.m. King St., traffic enforcement. 9:15 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued 10:32 a.m. S. Main and Summer St., directed patrol. 11:08 a.m. Pond St., animal call. Caller reports what she thinks is a rabid raccoon in her driveway, the animal did not run away when she approached. Unable to locate animal. 1:02 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement 1:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic enforcement.

1:51 p.m. Beechwood St.,

motor vehicle crash.

follow-up.

police information, out on a

3:27 p.m. Route 3A, Scituate,

6:21 p.m. Forest Ave., motor

vehicle stop; citation issued. 6:26 p.m. Elm St. Having an issue with neighbor leaving trash outside.

6:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop. 7:45 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

Saturday, Oct. 18

6:41 a.m. King St., Cohasset Food Mart, community service. 7:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 7:25 a.m. S. Main St., traffic

enforcement 8:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., directed patrol

7:35 a.m. Fraud. Caller reports he received a phone call stating they had his brother and they are going to shoot him in the head. Caller contacted brother and he is fine. 11:19 a.m. Sohier St., threats. Requests officer for threats report after run-in with neighbor. Caller will be waiting at her house for officer. 11:22 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid. 11:36 a.m. Windy Hill Road, animal call. Brown Lab was on his property and they have

taken him in. 1:14 p.m. Nichols Road, fraud. Caller reports his elderly mother had someone call for a donation. They then showed up at her door. The caregiver did not let them in. Caller wanted it logged for the record. 2:37 p.m. Beechwood St. and **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,**

directed patrol. 2:39 p.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol. 2:41 p.m. Beechwood and King streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:48 p.m. Pond St., animal

call. Caller reports a raccoon in the driveway just crawling around, looks to be ill. Area search negative. 3:05 p.m. Brewster Road, erratic motor vehicle operation. Motor vehicles speeding on street, states 60 mph.

Caller is very upset. 3:16 p.m. Brewster Road, directed patrol. 3:35 p.m. Brewster Road, patrol request. Requests extra patrols for this area. 3:44 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, larceny report. Walk-in to the lobby for a larceny report. 5:11 p.m. Border St., Atlantica

Restaurant, medical aid. 7:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cush**ing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 7:50 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,

motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Fall foliage is great to look but it can become a safety hazard for drivers once the leaves fall onto the road. Wet leaves are very slippery, can reduce traction and increase the distance it can take for a car to stop. This

car, which was traveling too fast for the slippery road conditions, crashed on Hersey Street in Hingham. The seat-belted driver was not injured. COURTESY PHOTO 8:13 p.m. N. Main St., motor

vehicle stop; citation issued. 8:51 p.m. Sohier St., animal call. Officer stopped by a motorist reporting their bulldog and golden retriever missing from this address. 11:46 p.m. Sky View Way, suspicious activity. Caller reports two people rang her doorbell and ran off.

Sunday, Oct. 19

7:07 a.m. N. Main St., directed patrol.

7:07 a.m. Ledgewood Farm Drive, power outage. Caller reports hearing a loud pop, then lost power. 12:47 p.m. Forest Ave. and N. Main St., motor vehicle stop;

12:50 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. 12:59 p.m. Chief Justice

citation issued.

Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. 1:54 p.m. Forest Ave., medical

2:19 p.m. Sohier St., Deer Hill School, medical aid. Fracture of arm out back on field. 2:19 p.m. Sohier St., Deer Hill School, medical aid. Broken wrist on field, 8-year-old male. 4:52 p.m. Linden Drive, property damage. Caller reports he had an ongoing issue with people driving over his lawn. States he put a wood board in the yard that had nails in it. States someone moved the board into his driveway and he ran it over flattening his tires this morning. Also states that someone left a sign in his yard that said no vehicles beyond this point. Would like to speak to an officer.

9:52 p.m. King St., medical

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Gwyneth E. Rowe

SCITUATE - Gwyneth E. moved to Wheeler Park in Rowe died 30 September, 2014 after a lengthy illness. Born on Alderney, one of the Channel Islands, in 1925. After WWII, settled in Cohasset, MA.

Gwyn was employed as a nurse at Ripley Road Nursing Home in Cohasset for many years. After retirement Gwyn will be interred in Alderney.

Scituate.

The daughter of William H. and Phyllis Rowe of Alderney, Gwyn is survived by many relatives in Alderney and friends in Scituate.

Per Gwyn's request there will be "no palaver" locally and

Shirley DeAngelis

DeAngelis, age 91 of Cohasset and they were loving partners and Hinsdale, N.H., passed away peacefully on Oct. 13, 2014 at home surrounded by her family and friends.

She is the beloved wife of the late Joseph J. DeAngelis and loving mother of Dr. Joe DeAngelis and wife Dr. Kim Lee DeAngelis of Cohasset. Adored grandmother of Remy Lee and Caitlin DeAngelis. Also survived by nieces Magarette Karson and Mica DeAngelis both of Burlington, Vt., and nephews Roger DeAngelis of Md., Roger Berger of Findley, Ohio., as well as. 5 great greatnieces and nephews and 4 great great greatnieces and nephews.

Shirley was born Sept. 3, 1923 in Greenfield, Mass., and grew up in Brattleboro, Vt. She attended Brattleboro schools and worked as a bookkeeper for many years at the A&P on Main Street and later at the Book Press in accounts payable. She married the love

COHASSET-Shirley Aldrich of her life, Joseph J. DeAngelis for nearly 60 years before his death in 2000. She will always be remembered as "Aunt Shirley" by her nieces and nephews, as well as her extended family that loved her for her kindness, generosity and genuine caring for others. A memorial Mass was cele-

brated on Saturday, Oct. 18, 2014 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. In lieu of flowers, the family

encourages contributions to the Joseph J. and Shirley DeAngelis Memorial Scholarship Fund directly supporting college bound students with financial challenges, c/o Santander Bank, 380 CJC Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.



ra-Sparrell

Funeral

Home, 160

So. Main St.

(across

from Saint

Anthony

Church)

Cohasset on

Elizabeth M. Cifrino

COHASSET - Elizabeth M. Cifrino, of Cohasset, formerly of Dorchester, Oct. 18, 2014. Born in Boston and raised in Uphams Corner, Dorchester, she was a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Boston. Elizabeth worked at her family's business, Supreme Market, in Dorchester and later went on to work as a bookkeeper at the Fulton Packing Company. She retired in 2000

or Realty in Dorchester. She loved her family, Red Sox and butterflies.

as an office manager at Superi-

Beloved daughter of the late Pauland Mary (Ferroli) Cifrino. Loving sister of James Paul Cifrino of Cohasset, Mary Roever of Hingham, Eleanor Flynn of Maryland and the late John and Paul Cifrino and Anne Garvey. Sister-in-law of Delores Hayes Cifrino and Judith Schute. Also survived by 23 nieces and nephews and predeceased by 2 nephews and many great-nieces and greatnephewsandgreatgreat-nieces

and great great-nephews. Funeral was from McNama-



Cifrino

Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 9 a.m., followed by a funeral Mass in Saint Paul's Church, 147 North St., Hingham at 10 a.m. Visiting hours was on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2014 from 4 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Interment St. Michael Cemetery, Boston.

Donations in Elizabeth's name may be sent to Breast Care Center at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Rd., Wey-

mouth, MA 02190. For online guestbook and directions, www.mcnamara-

Mc Namara-Ohiarrell Cohasset Norwell 781 383 0200

sparrell.com.

Mary Hunnewell

COHASSET - Mary Welling Hunnewell, 54, of Cohasset, Ma died peacefully after a long illness on Friday, October 17, 2014. Mary was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs Seth Fisher Welling. A graduate of Rumson - Fair

Haven High School in NJ in 1978 and the University of Vermont in 1982 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in could often be seen at Black Business. Mary worked for many years in advertising and marketing in Boston MA. Her career took her from S..K. V. Advertising to Reebok and then to Lotus Software / IBM before she took on her most joyous role as fulltime mother. As a child, Mary was an avid equestrian, a varsity member of her high school gymnastics team and throughout her life skied across the United States and Europe but her skiing home was Mad River Glen, VT. The family's most recent ski trip was this winter to Revelstoke BC.

Mary also loved the ocean and loved to sail. In her youth she sailed Blue Javs on the Navesink River in front of the family home on Fair Haven, NJ, later joining her parents aboard the Aethena on many cruises along the coast of Maine. She also enjoyed her time sailing from Cohasset Harbor and rowing with the Cohasset Maritime Institute and could be spied from time to time pulling a lobster trap with her husband. Mary was an active volunteer spending many hours helping in the Cohasset School System beginning with the SSCC Nursery School and followed her children assisting in many classrooms, field trips, sports, and chaperone duties. Mary



her time as a volunteer with the youth sailing program and other activities at the Cohasset Yacht

Club. She

also enjoyed

Rock Beach in Cohasset paddleboarding with her beloved dog, Ziggy, onboard and her nearby. children Mary was a kind and loving soul who will forever be missed. She is survived by her husband Hollis and her children, Hollis, Fisher and Charlotte of Cohasset, MA; her mother Adrienne Gage Welling of Scarbouogh, ME; sister Carol Welling of Port St. Lucie, FL; Sister and brotherin-law Sally and Mark Laffer-

borough ME and 7 wonderful nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her father Dr. Seth Fisher Welling and her brother Seth Fisher Welling A Memorial Service will be

ty of Lafayette, CA; sister

Nancy Gage Welling of Scar-

held on Thursday October 30, 2014 at 12:30 pm at St. Stephens's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, MA. A reception will immediately follow at the Barn at the Red Lion Inn, Cohasset, MA. Con-

tributions in Mary's memory can be made to: The Cohasset Education Foundation, Cohasset, MA; or The Stark Mountain Foundation, Waitsfield, VT. For an online guestbook: www.mcnzamara-

sparrell.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

call 781-433-6905

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

and others:

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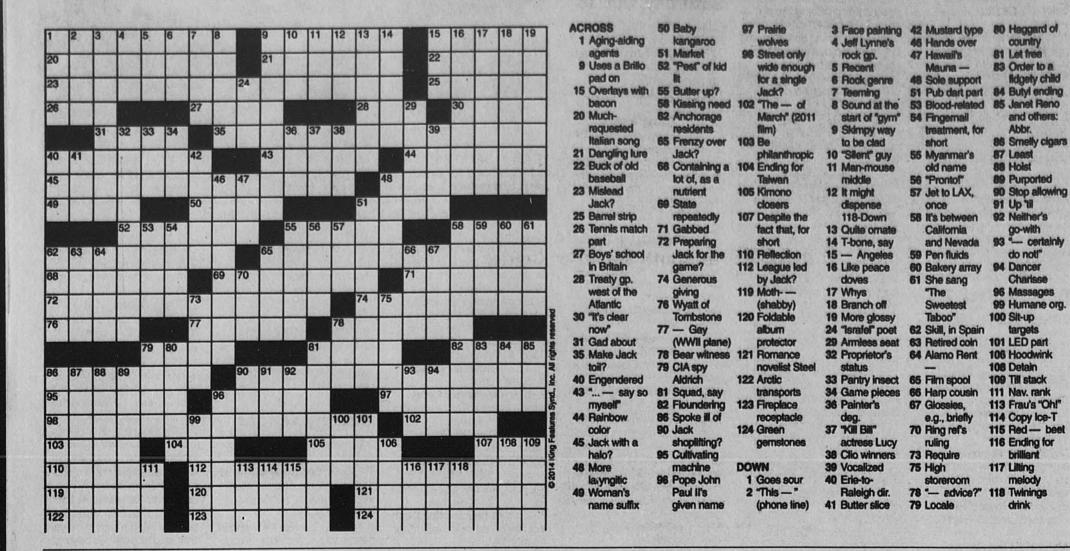
Dancer

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PUZZLES

Crossword - Playing Jacks



Sudoku

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Level: Hoo Boy!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Father in Various Languages

CEBXUVBROLIEBYV SONKHAAEBYWMTRO L J G E E T(B)B Y W I U R P N KIGDBT EDEZX OOMEINIASOTOHKI ECARIKII ROYAYBW JRETDBHF OPNL E ECAYXRITHVADAWUB USQPNMIKTAPECJH FECBZYREDAVXPVU TROPOMLKPIFHGED

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Baba	Edesapa	Otosan	Tatah
Banketi	Father	Pabbi	Vader
Buwa	Missier	Parinte	Vatter
Daddy	Otac	Peder	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cau- down your many accomplish- end is especially favorable to famtion dominates the Sheep's monetary aspect this week. Rams and Ewes might want to shear their big spending plans until a more favorable financial picture begins to emerge by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Thrift counts both at home and at

work. So you might want to rethink major purchases or investments. Also, be wary of a so-called revelation about a previous decision.

necessary expenses. A partner-ship could lead to an unexpected

challenge.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously overlooked opportunity could re-emerge with a new travelrelated matter. Check this out carefully to see if it's what you really want before you decide one way or another.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be the start of a new career-

ments for those who need to know how much you have to offer. Good

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's not too early for the sometimes procrastinating Virgo to start making those long-distance travel plans. The sooner you decide where to go, when to go and how to go, the better.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) Financial matters once again **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Both household budgets and work-place accounts might benefit from some judicious trimming of un-

those moves. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Trying to resolve a problem in a personal relationship could be more difficult than you'd expected. Look into the possibility that someone might be interfering for his or her own reasons.

Way of dealing with it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to analyze a puzzling situation before

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A project you once rejected might be more attractive because of changes that you feel changing phase, so start marking you can now work with. The week- (c) 2014 King Features Synd., Inc.

ily matters

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good week for the gregarious Goat to enjoy being with people you care for. You might even want to show off those cre-ative kitchen skills you're so adept

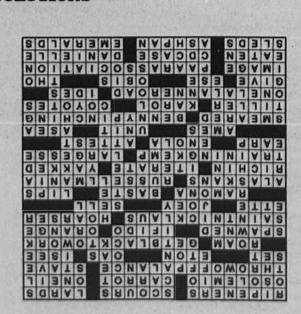
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague might think your attitude is patronizing or even outright insulting. True. That might be his or her problem. But you might want to take some reassur-

ing steps anyway.

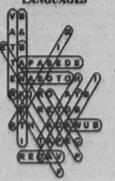
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to jettison those old concepts about a family matter you might have been holding on to. This will help make room for a new and more enlightened

you try to resolve it. This makes you excel at getting things done the right way.

SOLUTIONS



FATHER IN VARIOUS LANGUAGES



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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Celebrate Oktoberfest at Marshfield Fairgrounds

WHEN: Oct. 24 to 26/Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. Friday 4-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 12-8 p.m. WHERE: Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. INFO: Oktoberfest features German brews, oompah bands, Bavarian cuisine and carnival rides. Admission is \$5 per adult. Children under 3 admitted free. Presented by www. festeventsne.com,





'Beau' by Colleen Kiely.

'Works on Paper' opens at South Shore Art Center

WHEN: Opening reception Thursday, Oct. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. Exhibit runs through Dec. 21.
WHERE: South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.
INFO: "Works on Paper" is free and open to the public.



Classical guitarist Jon Paul Yerby performs at Hingham Public Library

WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26.

WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. INFO: Presented by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and HPL, Dr. Jon Paul Yerby born in Celle, Germany began studying percussion at age 5 before becoming acquainted with the guitar. In 2008 Yerby was awarded a full scholarship and graduate assistanceship to begin doctoral studies at Florida State University after having completed his master's degree with Eliot Fisk at New England Conservatory with the named Sofie and Henry Mydans Foundation Scholarship.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

978-361-2124.

Craft Fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 441 Summer St., Abington, sponsored by Friends of Abington Seniors. Donation: \$1.

Multifamily community craft and yard sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain date Nov.1), at the Plymouth Mobile Estates, 191 Samoset St. (old Route 44), Plymouth. Maps will be available at the Club House parking lot to help you find your treasures. 508-732-0298.

Marshfield Oktoberfest, featuring German brews, oompah bands, Bavarian cuisine and carnival rides, will be held Oct 24-26 and Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Friday hours are 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 per adult. Children under 3 admitted free. Presented by www.festeventsne.com, 978-361-2124.

The South Shore Model Railway Club Fall Show and Open House from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. Admission is \$5 for Adults, \$3 Senior's (65+), Children (5-12, with an adult) \$3.781-740-2000 or www.ssmrc.org.

Big Ryan, the popular South Shore children's performer, will appear at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell at10:30 a.m. The Halloween- themed storytelling program is geared towards children ages 3-6 with an accompanying adult. Big Ryan's Tall Tales is an interactive, 45-minute program full of puppets, movement and fun. Children may come in costume. Call 781-659-7100 to sign up. Drop ins are also welcome. The program is free but free-will donations at the door are welcomed.

Hingham Cemetery (c. 1672) Fall Walking Tour from 1 to 3 p.m. Meet at Hingham Bell Tower next to Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham. \$5 donation, children under 12 tour free. Inside glimpse of the 1886 Ames Chapel restoration. Also, cemetery history, icon interpretation, 150-yr-old arboretum, monuments and burials of note, social commentary. Rain date Oct. 26. 781-749-4868 or www.hinghamcemetery.org.

Works on Paper exhibition at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset through Dec. 21. Open to the public.

Homegrown String Band performs American roots music at 2 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free family concert and open to the public.

Pastel Painting Workshop for Adults from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Pastel artist Gregory John Maichack to present "The Art of Georgia O'Keeffe: How to Pastel Paint Flowers" designed for sheer beginners and experienced artists. To register email (hiref@ocln.org) or call 781-804-2614.

Murder Mystery and Mayhem at Meadowbrook Manor Mystery Dinner Show The South Shore Children's Museum of Hanover will host a fund raising event at 6:30 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Restaurant in Hanson. It's a Halloween dress up party for adults! For a \$40 donation, you get a show, performed by the Hat Trick Mystery Theatre of Plymouth, full of intrigue and lots of laughs along with dinner Don your award winning costume (optional) and become part of a wild and wickedly good show to uncover a Whodunnit! mystery. All proceeds to benefit the SSCM. Call 781-206-4955 for tickets and information.

Shindig at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

1 Night Stand at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

Meat raffle, open to the public, 7 p.m. at the John Alden Sportsman's Club, located at 16 Minuteman Lane. Call 508-224-3384 for details.

Musical comedy, "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth; tickets \$20 general admission and \$10 for seniors (65+), call 508-224-4888 or visit www.brownpapertickets.com or www.pbtheatre.org.

You Can't Take It With You will be presented by the Plymouth Community Theatre at 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for the Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth, Tickets are \$20 each; \$18 per senior citizen, and can be purchased online at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net or in person 30 minutes before show time at The Spire.

Brian Duchaney The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Soul Box at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Dan Durkee will perform from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 3 to 7 p.m.

Cadillac Walk original blues band, at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

DJ Doubletake at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Shindig at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

1 Night Stand at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

The South Shore Model Railway Club Fall Show & Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. Admission is \$5 for Adults, \$3 Senior's (65+), Children (5-12, with an adult) \$3.781-740-2000 or www.ssmrc.org.

History of Jacobs Pond Walk Part II in Norwell sponsored by the NSRWA at 1 pm
Long time Norwell residents Wes and David Osborne will lead you through the history of Jacobs Pond, the headwaters of the Third Herring Brook and explore the trail on the west side of the pond that was not covered in the very popular spring walk. To register visit www.nsrwa.org or call (781)-659-8168.

Marshfield Monster Dash adult 5K run or walk and kids 1K will start at 10 a.m. at Haddad's Ocean Café, 291 Ocean St., Marshfield. The event is hosted by MHS Boys/Girls Hockey. There will be prizes awarded for best costumes for adults and kids. Register online at http://marshfieldmonsterdash.racewire.com.

Marshfield Oktoberfest, featuring German brews, oompah bands, Bavarian cuisine and carnival rides, will be held Oct 24-26 and Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Friday hours are 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 per adult. Children under 3 admitted free. Presented by www.festeventsne.com, 978-361-2124.

Harvest Festival for Children from 3 to 5 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 12 Elm St., Braintree. Rain or shine. Admission is free and guests are encouraged to come in costume and bring a non-perishable food donation. Festivities include a bounce house, face painting, and many autumn themed games.

Pug Halloween Party, South of Boston Pug Social Group will hold its ninth annual event from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Sharon Clarke, 3 Boulton St., Carver. There will be games and contests, food and fun. See the canine clowns in costume and vote for your favorite. All pugs, pug mixes or pug wannabes are welcome. For more information, see the South of Boston Pug Meetup group on Meetup.com, or the Facebook page. You may call 508-866-2429 or email Clarke at pugpeople@gmail.com.

Classical guitarist Jon Paul Yerby performs at 3 p.m., presented by The Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society at 66 Leavutt St., Hingham.

Mark Goodman's World's End Trio performs from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Logan Auditorium at Thayer Public Library, Washington St., Braintree. They will be performing Beethoven's "Ghost" Trio and Shostakovich's Piano Trio No. 2 in E Minor. Mark will enlighten the audience with interesting historical and musical facts and anecdotes. Light refreshments will be served after the concert.

Carver Farmers' Market from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays to Oct. 26, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 across from the Carver Town Hall. Fresh fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, baked goods, live lobsters, honey, fresh eggs, hanging baskets, annuals and perennials, herbs, crafts, PPD2 BAR-B-Q, live music and much more. Admission is free. For information call 508-866-2428.

Measuring Shadows will perform Christian Rock/Alternative Rock at North River Community Church, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke, at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

You Can't Take It With You will be presented by the Plymouth Community Theatre at 7 p.m. at The Spire Center for the Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 each; \$18 per senior citizen, and can be purchased online at

www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net or in person 30 minutes before show time at The Spire.

Sarah Martin will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 27

Meet the Author: Lily King with "Euphoria" at 7 p.m. in Jones Room, Tufts Library 46 Broad St., Weymouth.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

Coffee with the Authors from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured authors are Vicki C. Croke, Lawrence Lindner, and Celeste Ng. Reservations and tickets (\$16 per person) are necessary. Call all Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve your place.

Bedtime Buddies from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at The Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. Come in your pajamas; Bring a favorite "Bedtime Buddy" such as your teddy bear, blanket or doll, Halloween stories and craft.

Baliroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Irish Sessions every Tuesday at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 7 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

QuestionaryTrivia every Tuesday night at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

Dave Foley performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Mike Rahman Trio, from 9 a.m. to close, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

Lectures in October at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St, Plymouth; refreshments at 6:30 p.m. and lecture at 7 p.m.; \$5 donation suggested. Call the

museum at 508-746-1620, ext. 7, if you have any questions, or see www.pilgrimhallmuseum.org. Today: Stephen O'Neill, associate director/curator, Pilgrim Hall Museum, "Where the Bodies Are: Pilgrim Graves and Burying Grounds." More than 200 people immigrated to Plymouth Colony between 1620 and 1623, yet only a very few of them have graves marked with original gravestones. This illustrated lecture will examine the possibilities of where most of the first settlers were buried.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

The Sibs, from 9 a.m. to close, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, **15** Columbia Road, Pembroke, **781-829-6999** or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

Plymouth Farmers' Market, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. More than 40 vendors, music by local musicians, activities for kids. Free and open to the public. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

Doug Woolvert on trumpet with The Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Stevey Burke Duo at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Fil Pacino Duo at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Open mike, with Mike Visconti and Boston Catalano, from 9 a.m. to close, at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

Marshfield Oktoberfest, featuring German brews, oompah bands, Bavarian cuisine and carnival rides, will be held Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Friday hours are 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 per adult. Children under 3 admitted free. Presented by www.festeventsne.com, 978-361-2124.

Cheryl Arena Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Old Dudes will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m.

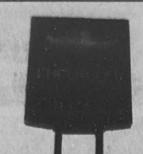
Halloween Party with DJ Dave at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, **508-888-9756**, www.britishbeer.com.

Halloween Party featuring No More Shotz at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

DJ Skip Halloween Party, CabbyShack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-5354

Haunted Halloween dance hosted by Sociable Singles will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Reservation Golf Club, 10 Reservation Road in Mattapoisett. Dancing to the DJ: Music on Wheels. There will be light refreshments and a cash bar, raffle and door prizes. Cost is \$12 and members are \$10. Costumes are encouraged. Couples and singles welcome. www.sociablesingles.org 877-387-





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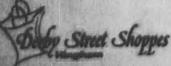
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